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MARTIAL LAW AT IRKUTSK

Udinsk, 160 miles east of Irkutsk.

BY JOHN STEELE.

has ceased to be a factor in Russian

central Asia.

military affairs.

DREDSHERE: SEIZE 150

STAND? BORAH **ASKS LOWDEN**

Starts to Line Up Candidates on the World League.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- [Special.] -As one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for president, Gov. Lowden of Illinois is asked to declare his stand on the league of nations and the question of foreign entanglements generally. The proposition is put up to him in a letter addressed to him today by Senator Borah

The senator asks the governor to

Whether as president he would maintain, abandon, or modify the traditional policy of the nation to enter no entangling alliances or would participate in partnerships and understandings with European

Whether he favors any "alliance, league, or partnership" under the terms of which the lives of Amerleans might be sacrificed in military participation in foreign quarrels, as the lives of American soldiers have been sacrificed in Russia at the behest of the European allies, but " in violation of the consti-

tution of the United States." Others to Get Letters. Senator Borah believes that these

questions will be issues in the forthoming presidential, election, and he intends to address a similar letter to Gen. Leonard Wood and other Repub-

lican aspirants. says, powerful influences at home and abroad will continue to be exerted, ing the left flank of the Caucasus army.

The bolsheviki evidently have succeeding alternative to Japanese interven-United States to a league requiring ed in brilliantly concentrating over- tion, if civilization is to be saved and had been gathered for the occasion, tic battles of the old world,"

Policy Century and Half Old.

with him "that party platforms are not quite so important as the views and convictions of the successful can-

"For nearly a hundred and fifty years we have in this country regardess of parties adhered to a distinct have grown to our present comcted president and sit in the place of Washington and Jefferson, of Jackon and Lincoln, all of whom earnestly and consistently sustained this policy, ence of your administration to consent in any way to its abandonat or its substantial modification? you believe, in other words, that nces, no partnerships with Eurooan powers, and enter into alliances understandings with European

Senator Borah says it might be pos ble to avoid this issue in a campaign igh the outlook for that is not ng." but it will not be possible

avoid it during the next adminis-Powerful influences in this coun-"he continues, "cooperating with ually powerful and persistent forces Europe, are determined to draw the lited States into association and partlp with European powers, to em oll us in all European turmolls and cts, to utilize our young men in ing the territories and fighting the nd dynastic battles of the old and placing upon our taxpayers

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many of us, feet the work your views and like to know what your views on this problem and what it will be purpose to do should you be by an election as president."

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of the WORLD This is only one feature of this valuable work, containing new maps of the entire world, with all changes since the war. Print-

Sunday's Tribune

Reds Take More Towns; ESTHONIA SIGNS ALLIED VICTORY WILLED BY GOD. Denikine Army Periled RED ARMISTICE;

claim that they have occupied Djeb LONDON, Jan. 1.—A soviet wireless station, eighty miles east of Krasnonessage from Moscow today flashed vodis, in their advance toward that town. Red reinforcements continue to New Year's greetings to the world.

The message says: "In 1920 we shall attain victorious capital from central Russia. This end of civil war. Siberia, the Ukraine, the Don region, and the Caucasus dethe Don region, and the Caucasus deire soviets. There also will be soviets at Berlin, Washington, Paris, and London. Soviet authority will be supreme throughout the world."

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The capture of Yekaterinoslav, on the southern Russian front, and Novomoskovsk, fifteen miles northeast of Yekaterinoslav, is announced in a bolshevik official state

The Reds also are fighting flercely for possession of Tcherkassy, on the Dnieper, ninety-five miles southeast of They have occupied Mariinsk, east of

Tomsk, on the Siberian front, the statement adds. Reds Capture 2,000.

Another bolshevik communication is sued late today says:

"The enemy was expelled from the town of Cherkassy. He advanced to a line ten versts southwest of Yekaterinoslav. In the direction of Taganrog we occupied Ilovayskoye and a series of villages to the east.

"On the Trinka and Meus rivers our cavalry captured 2,000 prisoners, three armored trains, and other booty We have reached a line on the Kamenka river forty versts southwest of

Dentkine in Bad Straits. The position of Gen. Denikine, the of the alleged negotiations for Japanti-bolshevik leader in south Russia, daily is becoming more critical. Reports received by the war office show no doubt that Britain and France are of cutting his army in two, has brought at the prospect of shrewit bolshevist about a critical situation.

thout a critical situation.

The bolshevik advance guards have India, but it is realized that home ess than 100 miles from the coast. less than 100 miles from the coast.

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Week, during which several times it has been announced that an agree men has been announced that an agree men has been reached and that signatures are a matter of hours.

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in Trans-Caspia, where the bolsheviki province of America and Japan."

Senator Borah's letter, after saying PART OF KAISER'S 2,100 "TAKERS" TO o'clock that the conferees had agreed that he is sure Gov. Lowden will agree PART OF KAISER'S R. R. DREAM TRUE START TODAY ON FOR ENGLAND CHICAGO CENSUS

Armed to the tongue with twenty-LONDON, Jan. 1.-Train service between Basra and Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey, will be at the head of the Per. under the direction of sixty-one field interference by foreign powers sian gulf, established at an early supervisors, will swoop down upon erican affairs. Under this policy date, it was announced today. Conof interrogation. At the end of that struction of the railroad is progressing at the rate of fourteen miles a

for each name they collect, and 10 cents for every barn or enclosure con-

taining live stock.
"There's one thing I want the public

to understand," said Mr. Gaynor las

night. "They need have no fear of answering the questions asked. All of

It is intended to run passenger trains daily, which will cover the journey in twenty-eight hours, this time later being reduced to twelve hours. Freight trains will make the

trip in forty-eight hours. The opening of railway service be tween Basra and Bagdad, in Mesopotamia, marks another step in the construction of the German planned Berlin to Bagdad" railway, which gained prominence during the war by reason of accusations that Germany coveted the system as a means of realizing her dream of world dominion.

Strategic MILITARY and TRADE points

of the world today, the terminals of world trade routes, and the centers around which the naval battles of the world have been and will be fought are illustrated in full in hemisphere maps in The

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STEP TO PEACE

7 Day Truce May Bring New World Policy to Soviet.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. IRKUTSK, Dec. 28.-[By the Asso DORPAT, Dec. 31, via London, Jan. ciated Press.]-Delayed.-Irkutsk is in .-After nearly a month of prelimistate of siege. Martial law was declared following an uprising of social revolutionary troops Dec. 24, during and Esthonians today signed an agree and I believe that the victorious dewhich they captured the railway sta- ment to cease hostilities for seven cision was sent from on high by a will tion but were unable to take the city days.

from the Kolchak forces. Order is The protocol includes a temporary In religion Marshal Foch is a de being preserved by the Czecho-Slovak adjustment of the boundaries and mill vout Catholic. troops. The Americans in Irkutsk are safe and will be evacuated to Verkhnetary guarantees and recognition of Esthonian independence. It is the Admiral Kolchak is said to be at tween the two nations.

Achinsk, 220 miles east of Tomsk. LET U. S. DO IT-BRITAIN Jan. 3. Unless action is taken to Foch says. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] terminate it, the agreement automati-LONDON, Jan. 1.-While the British cally renews itself after seven days. foreign office denies official knowledge New World Attitude?

Perhaps it is the first sign of the anese intervention in Siberia as a consequence of Kolchak's failure, there is sheviks and the world.

Correspondents have been nursing eached the Donetz coal basin and are public opinion will not allow a new this latest peace baby more than a anti-bolshevik campaign. Great Bri. week, during which several times it

ed. Twice before a hitch occurred at the last minute. It was not until 8

Esthonia Free of Obligations. An interesting clause in the agreement, which consists of five documents,

The clause recognizing Esthonia for

oft proclaimed by the soviet Russian government of the right of all peoples time the complete roster of our city's to a free determination of their nacitizens will be forwarded to Wash-ington. When the new population figure will long, Russia recognizes without reserbe made public is still a matter of vation the independence of the Esthonian state and freely abdicates for all

Plans for the big quis have been drawn up with all the care of a general preparing for a great offensive. Maps in which Chicago's thirty-five with former state orders, as well as were divided into 2 100 around. wards were divided into 2,100 enum- those rights given under international night the new system is expected to be eration districts were drawn up in treaties. Esthonian land and peoples in operation on these exchanges early Washington and sent to John J. Gay- shall have no obligations whatever in 1922. nor, in charge of the work here.

Meanwhile, from his office in the county building, he has been busy organizing his forces since last October.

Armies to Stand Pat.

With the cooperation of the board of education, an examination was given the respective armies shall retain the to 4,500 applicants for the enumerator territory held by each and that "no have expended lots of money to build jobs. Then those chosen for the work had to be instructed in the modus operandi of the Black system of cen-

sus taking—the same that was used a victory by the Esthonians. It has tor. been fixed ten kilometers eastward of
Lake Pelpus, crossing Lake Pelpus
and Lake Pekor, and running

Enumerators will be paid 4 cents CARRANZA PUTS **EXPORT DUTIES** ON PETROLEUM

Mexico City, Jan. 1.—An export duty

MARSHAL FOCH

Divinely Inspired to Beat Foe; Kaiser a Bluffer.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1920.] PARIS, Jan. 1.—In an interview ublished today Marshal Foch says he was divinely inspired to defeat the Germans and that the allied victory was willed by God.

"When," says Marshal Foch, "in historic moment a vision is given to a man and when in consequence he finds that this vision has determined movements of enormous importance in a ision—and I think I had it at the selves?" Marne, on the Yser and on March 26comes from a providential power in the nary conversations the soviet Russians hand of which one is the instrument, superior and divine."

Concentration Won War

"How, then, did I win the war? I first step towards a definite peace be did it by smoking my pipe. I mean to say, in not getting excited, in re-The agreement which may be ter- ducing everything to its essential, in minated on twenty-four hours' notice avoiding useless emotions, in concenby either side will become effective on trating all my strength on my job,"

"Was this job difficult? Possibly it was. Our war, you see, was a curious war. It was a battle of governments. To speak only of ourselves, we had confronting our French republic, with world's new attitude toward soviet its profound national sense, the kaiser, Russis, for in this drab ceremony, eo a man not very intelligent, a bluffer, a question were made known by his that his retreat is continuing along anxious that either Japan or America cupying scarcely more than half an man of hasty action and for that reasocretary. George Sutton.

virtually the whole of his 600 mile undertake the burden they are unable hour, is the germination of reace be son a bad judge of his acts. The "The governor does not a stagecoach driver,

Says "Victory Had to Be."

Today at 1 o'clock we were pre- I had been beaten and I said to my. gallows. sented with an invitation to the cere- self, 'I will be beaten four times, five mony of the signing. A brass band times if need be, but I will survive.

"Above everything the will to conrican participation in the "racial whelming forces against Denikine's China protected from bolshevist inter- with members of both peace delega- quer is based upon confidence. But this against making executions in Cook somewhat thinly held center and are ference and its incalculable perils." tions. But the treaty was not ready. will is nothing if it does not know how and he dwells on the employment of American troops in an unauthorized war on Russia as an example of the league of nations.

Shift the treaty was not ready at the work of the means, and I do not speak office officially is: "We don't care to interfere in a matter which is in the uneral and the delegations disaptive of the league of nations.

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The attitude of the British foreign of the league of matter which is in the unauthorized of the league of nations. of a chief from the intellectual point of ware the ones who called the attention

"Do not speak to me of glory, of against these expressions. They are useless. They are lost strength. The war is finished. That is one expression frees Esthonia from all obligations to that is good, but epithets as well as Russia resulting from connections with fancy phrases are worth nothing. Noth-

lows: In accordance with the principles STARTAUTOMATIC many men in the cells who are only awaiting trial, and among them those

"It will take nearly two years to ge the first switchboard into operation and twenty years to make the com-It is stipulated in the agreement that said Mr. Sunny. "Our newest ex changes will be the last to go, for we

chief a statement of the day's work.

The statistics will not be turned in until the fortnight is over.

The statistics will not be turned in until the fortnight is over.

I have Papus, reasons unning thence asked.

"Their fathers, brothers, and husbands are making big money and they do not have to work any more," he re-

HALTS VIEW OF EXECUTION BY PRISONERS

Lowden Puts Stop on 'Object Lesson' at County Jail.

ormidable war I believe that this fellow prisoner as an example to them-

the courtyard in which Raffalo Durrage

The governor answered the question with an emphatic "No." He immedi-Jailer W. T. Davies. Before he was through talking with him he was as sured the planned transfer of prison ers would not take place, and that the prisoners would not receive the "lesson" intended for its "moral ef-

Lowden's Views on Question. The views of the governor on the

"The governor does not approve of front, and that the bolshevist drive or unwilling to assume.

Great Britain especially is alarmed sheviks—perhaps between the bolshevist driver.

Tween all the border states and the bolshevist driver as intrusted to the he said. "He has spent a busy eventure of the said." ning reaching Cook county officials to prevent such a spectacle. He has been "The idea of victory—it had to be at advised there is no truth in the story all costs. I wished it, yes, but that was about moving prisoners to front row

"The governor asked Jailer Davies Fitzhugh, 24, of New York, an actress, and charged that "petty politics to communicate with Sheriff Peters and caution every one concerned

Women Fight the "Spectacle."

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Miss Mary McDowell, and other Chicago women anulted over the windshield. She fell a distance of sixty feet to the ground of the governor to the reported plans of the county officials. Mrs. Bowen beauty, of enthusiasm. They are only words. Guard yourself in France the plan her first New Year's resoluin London.

Durrage spent a restless night in the death cell awaiting the carrying out of the sentence. He paced back

Year's Motor Car Output Is Worth \$1,807,594,580

answering the questions asked. All of the information is to be treated as strictly confidential, and the enumerators are taken oath not to divulge it. No, questions regarding income will be taken oath not to divulge it. Now, then—

Now, then—

What's your name? How old are you? Have you ever been divorced? Are you male or female? When . . .

A list of the questions which each person will be asked by the census enumerators and which must be answered, will be found on page 13.

New York, Jan. 1.—Total motor ve hicle production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, including passenger and commercial, reached 1,891, the production in 1919, includ

ACTRESS HURLED

be forced to witness the hanging of a

This question was put up to Gov. workers informed him that the Cook transfer prisoners to cells overlooking will be hanged this morning for the

county public."

returning from a New Year's celebra-tion to the home of friends she was

interfere with the execution," she said. "I do not think, however, that it is either fair or. just to make other ing survives except facts because acts prisoners watch it. I am glad Gov. has taken the steps he has. There are PHONE'CHANGES to whom the sight of an execution would be torture. I am told the other NEXT SEPTEMBER day one of the prisoners fainted when

and forth smoking one cigaret after

BRITISH MIDDLE **CLASS DRIFTING** TO LABOR PARTY

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

class to the Labor party is supplied by the result in the Bromley byelection following that at St. Albans a few days ago. Both are typical middle class constituencies, and in both the Labor party almost captured the seat. At Bromley the coalitionist, Col. James, polled 11,148 and the Labor party polled 10,770. The coalition ma-The cause of this drift to labor unsubtedly is the high cost of living officering and the inability of the palition government to do anything relieve the necessities of the hardest

TO DEATH AS CAR SKIDS ON BRIDGE

Miss Venita Fitzhugh

was killed in an automobile accident

THE WEATHER.

meise, 7:18 a. m.: sunset, 4:30 p. m. Moon

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M...... 8

hinrise, 7:18 a. m.; sun-sets 4:44 a. m. Satur-hicago and vicinity— Fair and continued cold Friday; Satur-day probably fair-with rising tempera-ture; moderate west to northwest winds Friday. becoming

Friday, becoming southeast Saturday. linois—Fair and con-tinued cold Friday; Saturday probably

fair, with rising

ON 300 PLACES U. S. Steps Aside : 5 Months' Plan Develops.

Starting the New Year with archy within the jurisdiction of Hoyne and Chief of Police Garrity terday dealt a heavy blow to all

ago's radical activities. Numerous raiding parties, organ zed imately 300 open and secret gathe places and homes of the seventy more radical cults and their men existing in the city, and at midn nearly 150 alleged Reds had fallen the dragnet. And, in addition, were scouring the city for a hur more major and minor personage had been sworn out earlier in the

U. S. Agents Step Aside.
The raids were accomplished et
ly by local authorities. Cooper

In addition, the state's at charges that the Reds, "withou uestion" had been "tipped ome employe or attache of t

were to take place.

He characterized the attitude torney General Palmer and offici

visiting when the car skidded into a Thorough investigations by the state's attorney, George T. Kenney; his ecretary, Henry A. Berger, app special assistant state's attorney for the purpose, and Michael A. Flunigan of the Thiel Detective service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard Wood and his departmental military intelligence service, plans for the raids were formulated five months ago. The was educated in a convent, but took to the stage shortly after leaving the institution. Her attractive personality and remarkable voice won her almost instant recognition.

Miss Fitzhugh was born in St. Louis. Wood and his departmental military intelligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, and with the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, plants of the mard telligence service, plants of the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Le mard telligence service, plants of the cooperation of

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Miss Fitzhugh appeared in Chicago eral trips to Wash as prima donna in a number of musical for the purpose of arranging of persishers, among them being "A World of Pleasure," "Doing Our Bit," and "Princess Pat."

eral trips to washington, he do persished for the purpose of arranging of persishers in the purpose of arranging of persishers among the persisher Hoyne, this cooperation was pro and plans for a joint raid by the al and local authorities were The date was set; the men for th ous squads were chosen; Jo torney general, was sent from Wash-ington to handle the legal end of the

raids; blank warrants were draw i up. To Invoke State Law. It was planned that all alien r idicals be taken in charge by the federal department of justice and the bureau of migration, with a view to deports be tried under the new Illinois syndicalist or anti-radical law, the maxi-mum penalty being ten years in the

"At noon today," Mr. Hoyre said ast night, "I was notified that the department of justice would and endelivered by his special assistant. Mr. Creighton, requesting that I sho ild not proceed with the raids. I told him I could not comply with the request, as my plans were made. I had pre riously received no suggestions from the government as to a postponement of my

places selected as raiding headq Detective Sergeant John Mu the state's afterney's office early

me between forty and fifty of the eratives. Yesterday morning I r

Starts Widespread Raids poisse station in the city, officers received orders to report for dity

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yards station. Fiftieth street, Chicago avenue, Warren avenue, Maxwell street, and Desplaines street stations. Fifteen minutes later they began to return filled with prisoners.

At the federal building, the department of justice, which had been showing great signs of activity, suddenly closed its doors. Operatives want

Edward J. Brennan, bureau chief, and his assistant, P. J. Rooney, were " We are not cooperating in any way in the raids," said Mr. Brennan. "And I can say absolutely nothing concern-

District Attorney Clyne said the raids were a function of the immigra-tion department, and are not controlled by the department of justice or his of-

"If government officers postponed their part of the drive," he said, "they certainly had good reasons for the delay. I have had nothing to do with

Officials of the federal immigration bureau, who were originally interested, also dropped from the race. It learned last night that governent warrants have already been taken out for a number of radicals gathered in the police net, however, and

The first place raided was the Clarion ook stere, 204 North Clark street, headquarters of the Cooks county branch of the Communist Labor party, the national officials of which were recently arrested in New York City. Here were captured Arthur Proctor, the party, and five others.

At 953 West Madison street, an I. W. W. book store, five wagon loads of prisoners, totaling thirty-five, were taken by the police. Two raids were made at the I. W. W. reading rooms, 051 West Madison street. At 1001 West Madison street, na-

tional headquarters of the I. W. W., squads from the Desplaines street staon found only four men, I. W. W. printers, who were turning out radical hand bills in Greek. They were taken

At the I. W. W. hall, 119 South Throop street, thirty-nine were cap-tured. Included in them was Fanny Grovorsky, well known New York City

Morris Wilson with a squad of of-ficers descended on the headquarters of the Communist Party of America and surrounded the place before breaking in. Twenty leaders and members were secured. They were locked up at the Maxwell street station

Leaders Seized.

ong leaders captured were James W. Crowley, secretary of one of the Chicago I. W. W. locals; Arthur Proc-Roscoe T. Simms, Negro member of the National I. W. W. executive board, and in charge of all I. W. W. activities

A gigantic conspiracy has been formed throughout the United States government. dward N. Titus, both prominent in I. W. W. circles.
In all some 160 halls and gathering

Among the headquarters raided, in ddition to those named, were: I. W. W. hall, 119 South Throop

Headquarters of the German I. W.

cago offices of the embassy of

cently established by "Ambassador" Ludwig Martens at 1115 North Robey street and receiving its financial sup-port direct from Lenine and Trotzky. sts at 4501 North Hermitage avenue.

Other Leaders Sought. Search for 159 persons who were not captured in the general raids, and for whom warrants were sworn Bross Lloyd, Illinois Carl Sandhers. ong them are William D. Haywood, Thomas D. Whitehead, general sectory of the L. W. W.; Dennis E. Batt, the L. W. W. executive board. frecutive committee of the Communist the I. W. W. poard and secretary the Chicago branch of the Communist the Chicago branch of the Communist the Chicago branch of the Communist Labor party. of all Communist party publications;

Jack Carney, owner of a radical paper the Cook county branch of the party." dary; Ralph H. Chaplin and "Red" FIND INVENTOR in the recent I. W. W. trial before

Admits Favoring Revolution.

Arthur Proctor, chairman of the Cook county branch of the Communist Labor party, told Special Prosecutor Harry A. Berger the names of the national, state, and city officers and organizers of his cult. He also admitted that he believed in the overthrow of the government by force.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—George B. Sinclair, 61, inventor of musical instruments, and his wife, Margaret Sinclair, 58, were found dead in the breakform of their home here today. It is said they had died from inhaling fumes emitted by a gas heater in an adjoining room.

The house was tightly closed and it

According to Mr. Berger, Mexico City is now the center of Red activi-ties on this continent, supported di-rectly from Russia.

"PREPOSTEROUS." SAY U. S. CHIEFS OF HOYNE CHARGE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The statement that Reds in Chicago were tipped off by some one in the department of justice before today's raid was termed "preposterous" by officials of the department tonight. Francis P. Garvan, assistant attorney general, denied the assertion, and at Mr. Palmer's office it was stated no communication asking that the raids should not be made had gone out from

e such a charge against the departnt lightly. Any one in sympathy
the Reds and who would inform
m of moves made by government
nts would have a brief career in
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REDS PLOTTING TO START REVOLUTION, HOYNE DECLARES

"The arrests of the Reds made by ny office is the beginning of a drive that I shall make in Cook county to rid the community of bolshevism and anarchy," State's Attorney Hoyne de-clared yesterday in a signed state-

"The Reds in this country, and par ticularly in Chicago, are a real men-ace and peril to the welfare of the and in charge of all I. W. W. activities formed throughout the United States in the Negro race; Morris Stollar and to overthrow the United States government. Headquarters of many of the Red organizations in this conspiracy are located in Chicago.

"Among the conspirators are found chiefly aliens who have resided in

of government, patterned after the Headquarters of the North Side Synicalist club, 1112 Sedgwick street.

Local headquarters of the I. W. W.,

133 North Clark reserved in the second street of the country by direct action, which 1239 North Clark street.

Twelve meeting places in the district controlled by the Stockyards station.

Twenty-four meeting places in the district of law. They propose they shall rule politically and industrially and that district controlled by the Warren are inclined to consider this particular clause in the peace treaty another of the politicians' blunders.

"They proposed are military units and which they call 'The Red Guard.' They have estab the soviet government of Russia, re-cently established by "Ambassador" where to teach their propaganda.

"The real leaders of this organiza

parties of all countries, and its general executive or propaganda board con-church. sists of John Reed, New York; August "I w Bross Lloyd, Illinois; Carl Sandberg,

nder of the Communist Party of "Samuel Hankin, also a member of nected vertex; H. M. Wicks, of the National the I. W. W. board and secretary of welfare.

AND WIFE DEAD

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—George B.

that he believed in the overthrow of the government by force.

A request for a special grand jury to investigate the Red activities will probably be made by State's Attorney Hoyne to Chief Justice Robert E. Crowe today.

Squads of the prisoners were examined at the Criminal Court building. This continued until the early hours of the morning.

According to Mr. Berger Mexico

CUTTING GERMAN ARMY TO 100,000

power in the immediate future, British officers in a position to know the true calls for a military convention at a

12,000; the armed constabulary, 40,000 to 50,000; the temporary volunteers or ade. regular army reserves, 150,000 to 200,-000; civic guards, 300,000 to 400,000. Under the peace treaty the regulars must be cut to 100,000 and in that com-

"The conspirators proposed to establish in this country a soviet form of government, patterned after the effect on the allies. Germany is a large country and needs a certain military force as police and if it is denied the right to maintain an adequate one it will be forced to find a substitute. Some

Bolshevism Denounced by Cardinal Gibbons

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—[Special.]— Advising the clergy "to stick to the gospel," in their preaching, and voicing a plea for the upholding of the civil Meeting places at 2517 Fullerton ave. tion are Alexander Stoklitsky, Dennis a plea for the upholding of the civil nue, 1416 West Chicago avenue, 1938 E. Batt, C. E. Ruthenberg, Joseph Ko-West North avenue, 1115 North Robey street, 1118 North Ashland avenue.

Headquarters of the Russian anarchists at 481 North Robey walski, I. E. Ferguson, and P. T. Gibbons dictated a New Year's message to the people of America today.

"The Communist Labor party is in He condemned radicalism in its variation of the condemned radicalism denounce it is one of the duties of the

"I wish happiness to all our Ameri can people at the opening of the New Illinois; Edgar Owens, Illinois, and the following Chicagoans:

of God. The church will succeed if it restricts its mission to the preaching nected with our religious and moral

"All denominations are now faced with the important mission to denounce and discountenance the bolshevists and radicals whose aim is to undermine the principles of our constitu-tion, and to substitute anarchy for of the gospel, to uphold the hands of civil rulers."

Bryan Helps Gerard to Harm Palmer, N. Y. Claim

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]— Friends of William J. Bryan, realizing that he can never hope to get the delegates from New York state to the Democratic national convention, are Gerard in his fight to become the "favorite son." There is method in been poisoned.

Sinclair came here about six months ago from Boston. There he was vice president of the Choral Cello was vice president of the Choral Cello the Empire state.



Mistake in advertisement of yesterday, January 1st, advertising fur coats. Price in ad should be \$125.00, instead of \$1.25.

SECRET PAPERS FIX UKRAINE'S **BORDER ON WEST**

Dniester with Roumania. Old Line with Poland.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN. WARSAW, Dec. 29, via Paris, Jan. 1. a treaty which provides for a military convention at a later date, according to a statement by Dr. Leonide Mikhailiw, first vice president of the Ukrainian Mission in Poland and acting chief.

The statement is categorically denied by Polish officials, who declare that no mutual agreement has been reached but that the Ukraine has approached the Polish government with a set of signed declarations. Poland, it is maintained, has assumed no obligations toward the Ukraine.

Here Are Items. According to Mikhailiw, the Ukrain- of

ian undertakings are:
To recognize as the frontier between Poland and the Ukraine the old line between Austrian Galicia and Russia. To abandon national aspirations to Galicia, leaving that country's fate to agreements between its inhabitants offensive. and the Polish government.

via, Lithuania, Poland and the Caucasian republics in a defensive al-liance against Germany and Russia. To decide the disposition of large Polish estates in the Ukraine by direct before any Ukrainian constituent as embly may begin the agrarian reform Plebiscite in Galicia.

today, Mikailiw declares that on Dec. 2 Poland signed a treaty pledging its HITS LAW, ORDER to their destiny and declaring that since it had occupied Kamienetz-Podol ski only as the friend of the Ukraine LONDON, Jan. 1.—Though there is as soon as the Ukrainian army was reason for any alarmist fears as to strong enough to take over again its

state of affairs see several elements in later date to determine whether Ukrain the situation that need careful watching. Germany's armed forces are esti- ikine. There are 120,000 Ukrainians of mated by the British war office to total Austria's Galician troops now held in close to a million men. These are di-Italy, and 50,000 from Russia's Ukrainvided into the regular army of 400,000; ian army imprisoned in Germany.

the land forces of the regular navy, These men have been kept from their country because of the entente block

He declares that his country has co fixing the Dniester as the boundary be petent military observers see the first tween them and giving all Bessarabia real weakness in the future situation. to Roumania. In return, he says, the nerang for goods through Galatz.

35 Held in Connecticut in

cut today following the investigation against the drafts sent by Americans the gravest privations. The pontiff of federal, state and city officials into wishing to make gifts to help the Geranswered that he agreed with the senby drinking poison whisky. The death ly of flour, are due to arrive in Hamtoll in the state was seventeen.



1—The bolsheviki report the capture

3—A seven days' armistice has been declared on the Esthonian front. 4—The bolsheviki report the capture of Marimsk, east of Tomsk.

MALONE SAYS LEGION WIELDS

New York, Jan. 1.—Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of trol opinion to the detriment of those whose aim is to promote political and industrial freedom.

swer to the Perth Amboy post of the American Legion, which yesterday re-fused to admit the former collector to membership.

3,000 German agricultural workers and pay their steamer fares on Brazilian

Plan for Feeding People

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The German gov-Wake of Grave Dew Deaths ernment today approved the plan proceived a letter from the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva houses containing American food sup-New Haven, Conn., Jan. 1.—Thirty-five men were in custody in Connecti-many. From them food may be issued oners still in Siberia, who are suffering burg next week.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN RUSSIA



2-The Reds are pounding at Tcher-

issy, on the Dnieper below Kieff. The shaded portion on the map indicates the extent of Denikine's retreat since the opening of the present Red

5-Admiral Kolchak is reported to be the Kolchak forces are still in the town.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES. Rome on Jan. 3 for London for a con-ference with Lloyd George and Clem-OSTRACISM CLUB

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The lits first free will offering since 1914 and with it he captured other villages would evacuate the town and vicinity can Legion with an attempt to con. for sufferers in enemy countries. The

be exempted from a later compulsory BERLIN.—Brazil is ready to receive

that his application had been rejected on the grounds that his opinions were ships from Amsterdam, according to Denikine army had a large base

amounts of wine served with meals is imminent, it was declared in official

ROME.-Pope Benedict recently re declared the hope that no Christian heart would be unresponsive.

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portions are included at these prices, \$38, \$48 and \$58.

SCHOOL TEACHER, GUERRILLA CHIEF, GENUIDE **WARSON DENIKINE**

Machno Loots Sea Base and Attacks Capital.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. deago Tribune Foreign News Service.] pright: 1920: By the Tribune Company TAGANROD, Russia, Nov. 30, by ourier to Paris, Jan. 1.—One of the most serious difficulties met by Deni-kine's armies in south Russia is the various armed bands which spring up

in the rear.

They rob individuals, villages, town and even cities. They cut railroads, pillaging and destroying supplies. They are a continual menace to some lines of communication and at times the Denikine army has found its position between the bolshevists and the bandits almost as bad as being between the "devil and the deep sea." Troops are pulled out of the line to disperse the

Machno, tried to take Taganrod, then the headquarters of Gen. Denikine.

Once a School Teacher. the war was a school teacher in Guliai pol, province of Taurida. After the revolution he joined the bolshevists and became a commissary in Guliaipo He might still be a commissary wer 6-Irkutsk is under martial law. The Jews. He found that a considerable Reds captured the railway station, but percentage of the commissaries with whom he dealt were Jews. The fric tion between Machno and the Jews be-came so warm that early this year he split with the bolsheviks. Using his influence among Russians in the com munity he organized a pogrom in his home town. Instead of a commissary

Gives Name to Town. The victory gave him a little pres

tige. He changed the name of the PARIS.—France this week is taking town to Machnograd. His force grew collection was taken for the starving he took the city of Orokhov. This was children of Austria. ROME.—Over 9,000,000,000 lire have Malone's charges came as an anItalian loan. All sums subscribed will sia about this time and before long part of it came in contact with Mach-no's band. It was split up, but reon ahead. He captured the port of Bordiansk

"Any attempt by the American Legion to control opinion by social ostracism will only strengthen the fight for political and industrial freedom," he said."

BUENOS AIRES.—A fire thirty cers. Machno killed all the Jews and all officers of the volunteer army which he could get his hands on, it is said. Wives, children, and parents of the officers were destroyed. dom," he said."

ROME.—A decree restricting the sixty officers put to sea in a small sale of intoxicants to certain hours of boat. It was overcrowded, capsized, the day and placing a limit on the and all hands were drowned.

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LLOYD GEORGE **PUTS GAG RULE** IN PARLIAMENT

Outdoes 'Czar Reid' with Ruthless Hand.

BY JOHN S. STEELE. Chimge Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

LONDON. Jan. 1.-The first session f the third parliament of King George V. has made several records. It has made a record for one of the longest sessions, beginning on Feb. 11 and continuing right up to Christmas. The most ruthless government majority in the history of Westminster has made a record for the most persistent appliation of the gag in the history of Brit-

sh legislation.
The election which returned the present government to power was the victory election. All sorts and condi-tions of men were swept into parliament on the wave of popular excite-ment which succeeded the victorious ending of the war.

Surprise to Lloyd George. Lloyd George himself. He expected a large majority, but I doubt if he expected anything like the overwhelming majority he obtained. He started the session with 525 members of his coalition party against 108 opposition members made up of "free liberals," la-bor men, and independents. In addition to these there were seventy-three LACK OF COAL,

tend parliament. pect that the business of the mother of parliaments would be rather one sided, but such one sidedness as has been displayed in this parliament was be-

In the days of Czar Reed Americans Foreign Orders Pile Up, thought that they could teach the effete parliaments of Europe something about party government. Speaker Lowther, although not a party official, as is the speaker of the United States house of representatives, could give Speaker Reed points and then have a lot to spare.

Rights to Question. There are several recognized metheds by which a minority in the house of commons can secure at least a hearing ruthless majority. One and the most ual and most effective is the method of questioning various ministers.

Any member of the house has the While, as previously, much of the right to question a minister and to ex-bad condition pect a reasonable answer. In the old bad condition days all sorts of information about Ireland, about Egypt, about Persia and other parts of the world where Great Britain's policy is open to crit-leism could have been put on the quesat least made a pretense of a reason

How Lid Is Applied.

Further information could have been extracted by the method of supplementary questions, and a debate might have been raised. In this parliament have been raised. In this parliament mines have been compelled to close.

"The labor situation has grown a labor situation has grown the l enlent questions were asked the min- worse. Reports from 115 cities, not inister blandly refused to answer on the cluding Berlin, Hamburg, or Dresden, ground that it would be inadvisable in showed 183,004 jobless, most of these present conditions to disclose the in- coming from the metal, leather, and nation required, or referred the textile industries. stion a few months back to the one-sixth-are closed.

would be supported by an overwhelm-ing majority of the house. Another method of raising a debate journment of the house. To do so reguires the support of at least forty members, and, although the opposition nominally mustered 108 votes, it was erland, and Norway have had to be canlicists, and announces that such a comfrom the British Isles. ominally mustered 108 votes, it was aldom possible to get forty of them support such a motion. The result it all was that the opposition was feetingly ground a feetingly ground ground a feetingly ground ground

BRITISH DEFEAT INDIAN 'REBELS' IN 3 DAY FIGHT

ved here from British India under le of Dec. 18 and 20 show that there derable fighting between British expeditionary forces and Afghan tribesmen. Severe losses ere inflicted on the tribesmen, although the British apparently were put to a hard test in defeating them. ted Dec. 18, says the British column another force composed of Waziri and Mahsuds, drove the tribesmen from their positions. Airplanes followed the my, causing numbers of casualties The British losses are described as

lows that on Dec. 19 the tribesmen elled to retire, owing to heavy
Ities. The battle was continued
to 20th and the British were unter attacked and the British were on the 20th and the British in two hours recaptured the positions. The casualties were reported as

rs of disturbances at Amritsar in the Punjab district of British India, here released from jail at Lahore on Dec. 26.

Brazil Republic Wishes Us a Happy New Year

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 1.—Azevão Mares, the foreign minister, sends rough the Associated Press the fol-wing New Year's greetings to the ple of the United States: The minister of state for foreign

of America in the person of its ing presidential campaign.

Today he denied any foundation for Today he denied any foundation for the person of its ing presidential campaign. good wishes to the American wishing them every happiness

Mutiny and Trotzky Death

Scenes and Figures in 300 Red Raids Here

Above, at Left, Police Questioning Prisoners. At Right, a Group of Detectives and Men Seized. Below, Woman Taken as Leader of Agitators. At Right, Red Flag with Russian Inscription Taken from I. W. W. Headquarters.



WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.

SENATOR BORAH addressed a letter

as a leading presidential candidate, his

stand on the league of nations and en-

tangling alliances with European

powers generally. The senator will ad-

dress a similar letter to Gen. Wood

THE Corean commission in Washing-

circumstances surrounding the arrest

ing accounts due the United States

shipping board from operators of its ships has been collected as a result of

an audit of the operators' books conducted by Col. E. H. Abadie under the

direction of John Barton Payne, chair-

nomination for president,

Corean control.

RAW MATERIALS, **CHOKE GERMANY**

but Plants Lag.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. BERLIN, Dec. 28.-[Delayed.]-November reports to the foreign trade for its views. All these methods were office in Berlin indicate that the eco-ruthlessly scrapped by Lloyd George's nomic situation in Germany improved only slightly in a few places and that generally it was worse on Dec. 1 than

> n is ascribed to the shortage of coal and raw material, the reports now place more emphasis on the inadequate railroad service in all parts

Here Are Extracts.

Extracts from the survey of the in- and other aspirants for the Republican lustrial and labor situation follow: "The industries of southern Germany, and, because of the Baltic blockade, those of East Prussia, suffer particularly under coal shortage. Many

"Fifty-three out of 319 steel plants-

Foreign Orders Increasing. "Conditions in the machine and electro-technical industries have grown worse. Many plants have closed, and others are about to. The situation in the vehicle factories is similar. Orders question was to move the ad-the vehicle factories is similar. Orders from abroad are increasing, but cannot

> busy, but cannot promise deliveries, ex-cept after long periods. Conditions in the chemical industry continue—because of the lack of coal, soda, and other necessities—to grow worse. Here also only part of the foreign contracts offered can be accepted.

Gasoline from America. "The petroleum supply has benefited

from the importation of 40,000 tons from America. Another 40,000 tons is of gasoline have come from America "There is no improvement in the

cause of the coal shortage, the porce lain industry cannot reach the height of its peacetime production. Factories dispatch from Mandannakach, in Bavaria and Thuringia face shut-

port that their present business does not amount to 10 per cent of their pre-

ALL INTERVIEWS ABOUT ME PURELY

New York, IJan. 1.-Pressed for statement here today, in view of the numerous stories that have been published concerning him, Col. E. M. House smilingly declined to commit House smilingly declined to commit himself on any subject, political or otherwise, or on any Democratic presidential candidate, either announced or prospective. He further deplared that no one had been authorized, directly or indirectly, to speak for him.

The colonel did announce, however, that he intends to leave New York for Texas within the next ten days or two weeks.

Numerous stories have been printed, not only concerning a reported "break" between House and President Wilson, The minister of state for foreign but bearing on statements said to have been made by friends of the colonel as to whom he will support in the com-

purported interviews concerning lations with the White House. Radicals to March to

White House on Feb. 12 New York, Jan. 1.—Thousands of radicals from all parts of the country are planning a descent on the White are planning a descent on the White House lawn on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birth-House lawn on Feb. 12, Lincoln's



FANNY GROVORSKY.

BRITISH OFFICIALS ton asserted today that dispatches from ACCLAIM ROLE OF Scoul declaring there is a revolt against AMERICA IN WAR Japan in Corea are correct and that

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.-An by the Japanese of the fifth son of the nouncement was made today by the president of St. Louis university, suc-Corean emperor complete the last link in a chain of evidence tending to show state department that it had received, that the Japanese disposed of the old through the American embassy at Lon-emperor in order to strengthen their don, an address to the people of the United States, signed by the lord may-main for two weeks' rest. Japanese consul general at New York, and towns of Great Britain and Irenow on leave, as describing the relationship between Japan and the United operation of the American army and States as "in considerable danger." He says that improving this relationnavy in bringing the war to a victorinats but ous end and regret at the departure of

mission is coming to America from Japan to aid in restoring friendlier re-In acknowledging the address, the department forwarded to the embassy More than \$100,000,000 in outstand-

CONFIRMS NEWS OF IMPENDING COREAN REVOLT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Dispatches from Seoul, via Honolulu, declaring that a revolt is imminent in Corea are correct, accord State Young Men's Lowden Club to Be Formed Today ing to the Corean commission in Wash

of a Young Men's Lowden for President club will be held this evening at the Hotel La Salle. The call was issued by W. Elmer Ekblow of Chambard was a sued by peror, were such that they complete the last link in the chain of evidence paign, who will preside as chairman,
P. K. Johnson, mayor of Belleville;
Cyrus E. Dietz of Moline, and Attorney
posed of the old emperor so that their
control of Corea would be complete. who will preside as chairman:

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NEWS PURELY PERSONAL

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU left principal address at the convention of Paris New Year's evening for Var, the Southern Hardwood Traffic asso-southeastern France, where he will clation at Memphis Jan. 20.

PRINCE WILHELM, second son of bank examiner of the Fourth federal the king of Sweden, is scheduled to reserve district, has been assigned to arrive in Mexico coon, and will visit the Seventh federal reserve district. Mexico City and other municipalities with headquarters at Chicago. throughout that country, DR. DUDLEY B. REED of the Uni THE REV. WILLIAM F. ROBIN. versity of Chicago, has been elected

SON of St. Louis has been appointed president of the National Council of president of St. Louis university, suc. ceeding the Rev. Bernard J. Otting. SIR HORACE PLUNKETT, devecate of Irish home rule, has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., where he will re-

GERRITT FORT'S resignation as assistant director of traffic for the rail-road administration is announced by Director General Hines.

PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER of Columbia university has been awarded the degree of doctor of laws by the University of Strasbourg. C. H. MARKHAM, president of the Illinois Central railroad system, has accepted an invitation to make the

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FRENCH CALL IN CRACKSMEN TO

Bought Locked and ON PEACE TREAT Combination Lost in Shuffle.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company

PARIS, Jan. 1.—When the French government bought all the property of the American expeditionary force it ace and in various other A. E. F. of whip out tangible compromises in

But when the Americans turned over this property to the French they forthis property to the French they forgot to give the new owners the combinations of the strong boxes, in many the preamble and the Lenroot ress in cases. As a result the French got tion reducing British representation termment found a lot of closed and the league to one delegate must The Shantung reservation is agreed by Democrats. know how to open them.

Men Back in U. S. uidation commission. The French promises that will be acceptabe them the combinations to open the sares. The Americans investigated a this week, they believe it can be arwhile, and found, in most cases, that the men and officers who knew the combinations had long since been sent back to the States and demobilized.

Public Clamors for Action.

found in various parts of the United direct from the people, more that a States, and occasionally one could redozen senators told the United N with

But a number of big, valuable safes remained which the French could not open. They wanted to sell the big steel boxes, but could not do so with-

Call in Cracksmen.

Finally M. Vautel, in charge of the safes, thought of a way to get them open. He sent out to the Fresnes penitentiary and borrowed two expert cracksmen, who were doing long stretches. He brought them to Paris,

Every time any one approached the convicts while they were opening the safes they stopped work and refused to proceed until the person had with-

The French authorities requested—wrangling performance of the U since the censorship is abolished—that States senate. It makes disorder the local press publish nothing about the affair, as it fears that if it be-

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—One rirl was shot and seriously wounded and many other persons fararrowly escaped injury during the reneral discharge of firearms that ushered in the new year. Guns fired into the air sent a rain of leaden pellets on to the roofs of residences.

A letter to Hitchcock advises the senator to "overrule the presider to the preside

SEE EARLY PLAN OPENA.E.F.SAFES OF COMPROMISI

Think Agreement Possible in Three Days.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.-Frie ds paymaster's offices in the Elysee pal. of the treaty in both parties expect to three remaining days before the ate reconvenes, leaders indicated

There was long correspondence be next two days they hope to produce, tween the French and the American with the Democrats concurring, com-

Efforts were made to trace these Impetus to movements among a men, and in a few cases they were tors to break the treaty deadlock on less

tion on the treaty, they said.

By way of backing their asserti

senator Hitchcock, Democratic i er, has received some 4,000 letters dorsing his compromise efforts, has just returned from a trip throthe west, and declared that in (fornia Senator History) fornia, Senator Hiram Johnson's

the affair, as it fears that if it becomes known that all the safes had been cracked open by two convicts no one will want to buy them.

What an opportunity you sens tors have to put the treaty through o a great success! Let us have a place that will stop this awful regim of



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STATE STREET AT MONROE

G. O. P. CHIEFS WILL PASS ON CAUCUS TANGLE

Smith to Call Meeting of State Leaders.

The members of the executive co mittee of the Republican state com tee-and possibly all of the twenty-five members of the committee-will determine tomorrow whether the party or ganization shall stand responsible for convention delegates at Springfield Monday night.

State Chairman Frank L. Smith will arrive in Chicago this morning and will issue the call either for a session of the executive committee or of the full committee to be held at state headquarters at the Great Northern hotel.

Has Two Courses. The state committee, according to Col. Smith, who was at his home in Dwight, faces two alternatives:

1. Formally to disavow the call for a caucus sent out by Secretary Justus L. Johnson of the state committee, separate the state organization from any responsibility for what delegates may do at Spring-field, and direct that the party machinery keep hands off, or

2. To stand for the Johnson call, now that it has been sent out, nearly the same of the elect to go to the Monday night caucus and make the organization of the convention a strictly party affair. In this event Chairman Smith, undoubtedly, will be in Springfield Monday night and do the presiding. Secretary Johnson, in issuing the call, said that he, secretary, would preside.

Smith States Position. "My position is simple," Chairman Smith said. "Here is a proposition that is of vital interest and importance to the Republican party in Illinois. It nouncement came from Aurora that is certainly of sufficient magnitude to the call was in the mails. be taken up and considered by the duly elected members of the state committee, of which I am the chairman, and night caucus," was the claim made at by the party organization for which am officially responsible.
"It has been made of too great im-

portance for the committee's secretary to assume merely that it was a matthe members of the committee shall pass upon the merits of the request mittee by part of the Republican delemittee by part of the Republican delegates to the convention. If it is determined by the state committee that it is a case of good judgment for the party organization to proceed with holding a caucus, I shall acquiesce and shall be at Springfield Monday night to preside if a caucus is held." Caucus Friends Jubilant.

that Secretary Johnson had issued the caucus call, officially, on behalf of the state committee, despite the orders of Chairman Smith to the contrary. Col. Smith had directed Secretary Johnson to forward the request for a state of the state of the state committee, despite the orders of the state committee, and the state committee the state committee, and the state committee the state committee and the state committee and the state committee the state committee and the state

UNCLE!

U. S. Contract to Teach School Spoils Chicago Girl's Horse-back Honeymoon.



Mrs. Herbert Woods

Uncle Sam's a pretty good old uncle out, take it from Mrs. Herbert Woods of Alamagordo, N. M., he's whimsic

Miss Etta Ohlhorst of Chicago. She formerly was a Lake View High school student and is well known as an ath-lete. She and her brother Curtis are wards of an aunt Miss Frieda Woehlke

Recently the Chicago girl went to Alamagordo under government contract to teach physical culture in a school. That's how she met Mr Woods. They made all sorts of plans for their honeymoon, among which was one to ride a-horseback imme liately after the wedding to Chicago Well, they were married on Christmas eve, but last Monday, when she an-nounced at the school that she wished to resign, officials insisted she must remain until the end of the term. So there she is.

the call was in the mails.

"There will be between sixty and pro-caucus headquarters.

committee or the state committee de quashed, the report last night was that all of the eighty-five Repul As chairman, I promise that be urged to go to the caucus, in which members of the committee shall case, it was whispered, the forces that ator Curtis's chances of winning the caucus nomination, it is unde tood depend upon a caucus not larger than

Mighell Gives Views. Lee Mighell of Aurora, leader of the pro-caucus wing, said Chairman Smith would have nothing to do with the caucus, and that Secretary Johnson would preside pending election of a

SKIPPER DEAD, WIFE COMMANDS. Mobile, Als., Jan. 1.—Under command

DELEGATES GIVE VIEWS ON NEW

Should Be Made Basic Law.

sembles at Springfield at noon next Tuesday. It will be the first con- cadaver. vention that has been held since the adjournment of the body that formu-

lated the constitution of 1870.

The 1920 convention will be comsed of 102 delegates, thirty-eight from Cook county and sixty-four from the counties outside of Cook county. Of these eighty-five are elected as Republicans and seventeen as Democrats. Gov. Lowden will preside over the convention until its president is duly elect-

Delegates Give Views.

Each of the delegates was requested by THE TRIBUNE to furnish a nary of his own views as to what vention ought to ac keeping his statement within 100 words if possible. The request specified that no pledge or promise was sought from any delegate with respect to any matter suggested. The replies will be published from day to day. The first of

BY GEORGE C. GALE. sburg, Forty-third District.]

It is a pretty large order to put one's tion into 100 words, but here is the Amend the amending article so that no other constitutional convention will best I can do as to what I think the new constitution should contain:

Cook county's membership in the 2. Fair home rule for Chicago. 3. Revision of the revenue clause enabling the legislature to enact

administration of our revenue sys-4. Complete suffrage for women.

5. Revision of the judiciary sys-6. Cutting out all detail, so that the constitution shall express gen-

eral principles only.
7. Using the same words throughout the document wherever the same meaning is to be expressed and coordinating all the clauses so that the constitution may be complete, clear, consistent, and

Of course, there are a great man

most of which I fear and suspect I take in the initiative and referendum. I betteve some means should be devised whereby strikes and lockouts would not be permitted or could not occur, and an arbitration system substituted, which would be fair to employer and which would be fair to en employé. I am also very doubtful as permanent chairman. to the wisdom of minority representa-"I do not think Mr. Smith will at-tion, but if the suggestions I have

BY JOHN J. GORMAN.

[Chicago, Second District.] [Watseka, Twentieth District.] Out of all the speculations being in-The new constitut.on for Illinois ulged in, there seems to emerge a should pre-

Suits

sentative.

of litigious subjects and objects; the "to-be-or-not-to-be" of the extant sys-Tell The Tribune What tem of minority representation; a method of amending the constitution so that it will keep within at least a half dozen leagues of the march of holf dozen leagues of the march of houses, but such a measure of home initiative and referendum, and a revision of the present unanimous jury verdict anachronism.

constituency should require.

I have determined that no vote of mine shall be instrumental in remov-

ing from it that which is conserva-tive, nor adding to it anything radical

If the press of our state, and espe-

cially Chicago, will help us face the problem to be solved for the well-

being of the people, we can accom-plish much. Among the essentials are:

Tax revision—Property classified to insure equality in taxation, and espe-

cially to provide an exemption of

\$1,000 on household goods and chat

Home rule.

Modern judicial practice and pro-

Fewer elections rather than too

many appointments, by the so called short ballot plan. I do not favor too

much one man power. The safety of America lies in elections.

The initiative and referendum will be the "big noise." It has never been on show in such form as I favor; and

its proponents would run away if they saw it when suitable to me.

In short, the constitution should

nmandments are in divine law; and

e to us in civil law what the ten

as brief in form as possible. Under it the people should be able to pro-cure from the legislature from time

to time enactments suitable to the

BY LEE MIGHELL

[Aurora, Fourteenth District.] The duty of the constitutional con-

vention, as I see it, is to construct:

1. A constitution composed only of

fundamental legal principles, which

gives to our successive legislatures free-dom to meet those future needs that

we cannot anticipate.

2. A constitution which recognizes

ernment is a better government than

make our officers more truly repre

BY A. F. GOODYEAR,

progress of the times.

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e necessary for many years.

[Chicago, Eleventh District.] In my judgment the present consti-

BY RODNEY H. BRANDON.

A limitation of Cook county in both

vention will attend most closely to the problem of providing legislative machinery for equitable taxation of all classes of property and to a program for home rule for municipalities.

Then there loom up as other important subjects for the operating table of the convention a balancing of representation in the general assembly predicated upon the basis of area in lieu of population; the judicial labyrinth with its posthumous treatment of litigious subjects and objects; the "to-be-or-not-to-be" of the extant syspossible security to property and this will bring tranquillity, peace and pros-perity and Egypt will vote for ratifica-

BY CHARLES E. WOODWARD.

verdict anachronism.

As one who has been called and chosen I approach my labors with an open mind. I expect to reach the convention city via the Alton or the I. C., and not astride a hobby.

I know that our present organic law is affected with lesions, but it is not a cadaver.

We, the delegates, must exercise much prudence, lest in avoiding Scylla, we encounter Charybdis.

Our nerm should be: Stop! Look!

Listen!

BY WILLIAM H. CRUDEN.

[Chicago, Eleventh District.]

The constitution should be direct, concise, simple. It should contain fundamentals only. The government established should be sound but elastive voting, a greater facility for served in its purity and integrity. Legislative, executive, and judicial departments should be organized upon the principles, respectively, of representation, responsibility, and expeditional convention.

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BY ARTH ip in the balloon ave been doing A statement th per cent raise in blic yesterday ay news and st ables bearing of of the roads, sl lief they now st heir normal p and improvementing up with a tr greater than in

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BEATRICE CLOW.

SKATING STARS

30,000 Barrels of Booze

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Vhile cost of living has been going

in the balloon, railroad freight rates have been doing the parachute drop. A statement that " freight rates were 18.8 per cent lower in 1918 than they vere in 1888," despite the McAdoo 25 per cent raise in May, 1918, was made blic yesterday by the bureau of railtibles bearing on the financial troubles of the roads, showing their plight in 1917 before federal control, and the reeve of their return to private owners March 1, more than a full year behind their normal program of extensions and improvements and with 1920 loom-ing up with a traffic demand one-third than in 1916.

Development at Standstill.

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The dead center on which the roads are almost resting is further shown in compilations put forth by the Railway Age, pointing out that in 1919 only the United States, while 689 miles of main track were abandoned, the most complete standstill in railroad dev ment since the first rail was laid. Up age was increasing steadily, but dur-ing the three years, 1917-1919, 3,319 miles of lines were abandoned, while and other track, were built, a net de-

New low records, too, were set in re ement and extension of rolling States without any assuran

Freight Car Situation. "Until this year," says the Railway

"the smallest number of freight ears ever ordered in any year for the failways of the United States since 1901 was 62,669, this in 1908. In 1919 wilt for use on United States railways t the end of the year the car builders have almost no orders for Amer-

statements that the United States has agreed to loan England money and that I am to negotiate the details," Sir George stated. "I have absolutely no knowledge of the proposition."

London newspapers besieged the British ambassador with cables through the day attempting to obtain confirmation or denial of the unprecedented only 214 locomotives were ordered in tion or denial of the unprecedented 1919, as compared with a previous low loan. record of 6,265.

the United States are today practically out of orders," it says.

Traffic Exceeds Equipment Between 1915 and 1919 freight traffic

increased 45 per cent and passenger traffic 43 per cent, while the number of freight cars has increased less than

1.300 passenger cars.....\$ 588,000,000 12,400 freight ears..... 2,030,000,00 000 miles new line 15,900 miles other main line and 20,000 miles of yard

Reduction of grades and eurvature, etc hop equipment and tools...

Here is one rather startling fact in dicated by the tables:

For the decade 1890-1900, the average freight receipts per ton-mile were affected in the exchange of securities total nearly the full \$10,728 mills. In 1917 the figure was 7.28 mills. In other words, the rate in 1917 was 13.2 per cent less than in the 1890-1900 period. Ever since that Period prices and index numbers of cost of living have been steadily mounting.

of living have been steadily mounting.
The dollar of 1890-1900 had perhaps
three times as much purchasing power
as the dollar of today. How They Did It.
The ability of the roads to perform hile rates went down and costs went

skyward was due, of course, to the wenderful increase in operating efficiency. Heavier rails, bigger locomo-tives, larger cars, reduced grades, tun-neled mountains made it possible. In hirty years the average tons in grew, from 176 in 1888 to 656 in The ten years from 1906 to 1916 tell the story. In this period the roads sed wages about \$450,000,000. The average receipts per passenger nile increased a trifle, while freight pts declined from 7.48 mills in 1906

number of loaded cars per train went from 18.2 to 23.4, and the average tons a train increased from 344 to 534, or per cent. Thus, although average per cent. Thus, although average receipts per ton mile declined, the sarnings per train mile increased from \$2.61 to \$3.83, or about 50 per cent. But rates dropped and costs increased faster than any growth in efficiency of peration could keep pace, and even actors the war the experts were clamping that without financial relief the coals would be unable to meet growing. is would be unable to meet growing the demands and industry and com

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\$13,000,000,000 LOAN TO BRITAIN BRANDED "MYTH"

YEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Viscoun Grey did not come to America to raise money for Great Brit-ain, and he is leaving the United American government will extend off cial loans to England, was the state ment given out by the ambassador's secretary this afternoon in denial of published reports that the Wilson administration has promised Lord Grey a loan of \$13,000,000,000.

the number of freight cars ordered the same report, has come to America was only 21,694, and nearly all these to arrange the details of the immense were placed by private car lines, as loan, denied to the United News that the orders for 14,995 tank cars he had any knowledge of the demand for a \$13,000,000,000 loan, or a loan for was much more satisfactory, being pointed out that Europe will need a pointed. The result, of course, of the loan from this country for its financial number of freight cars built so far and industrial rehabilitation of the exceeding the number ordered is that thirteen billion yarn, Sir George said: "You may categorically deny the statements that the United States has

record since 1901 of 1,182 and a high In reply, Lord Grey sent them a

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Great "Pinkie" reaches Chicago he will be Britain has concluded no arrangement asked to put it on and witnesses of with the United States government for the murder will view him. obtaining huge new loans, officials declared today.

"It's an absolute, unwarranted, unmitigated fake," said W. R. G. Hard-and Erick W. Gotsch, also under arrest, of freight cars has increased less than 2 per cent and passenger cars only 2½ per cent.

The Railway Age presents some interesting estimates of facilities needed within the next three years to bring the roads up to the pormal demands. They aggregate some seven billion dolars, as follows:

mitigated fake," said W. R. G. Harding, and Erick W. Gotsch, also under arrest, held up Miss Edith Morrison, 812 Eastwood avenue, and robbed her of a \$275 fur coat. It was through the recovery of this coat from a woman friend of Pinkerman that the police learned anything about it before."

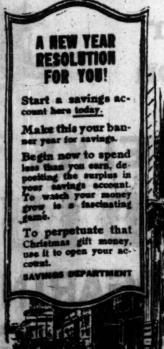
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Arrangements to Fund Huge War Loans Going On

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Arrangements for funding all interests on obligations of the allied governments held by the United States are being made by the treasury department. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Residence is now in Paris

were 8.62 mills. They stood at just funding not only of this interest was about the time that living prices over \$450,000,000 a year, but of the principal of the loans and advances



CHICAGO TRUST

FASTEN MURDER OF DETECTIVE ON SLAIN ROBBER

Pinkie" Pinkerton Is Seized in Killing.

New evidence uncovered has convinced the police the man who murdered Detective Sergeant George C.

Burns in a saloon at 3301 West Madi
McGhee Townsend outglided a large dance was held.

Stanley Taselski, 44 years old, 2507 son street on Oct. 3, was James J. ing an attempted holdup of George Simpson, an Australian, Dec. 7.

They are also convinced to the second se They are also convinced that Ed. ger, Anne Belknap, and Madeleine ward Pinkerman, known to the under. Burke.

world as "Eddie Pinkerton" and "Pinkie," who left Rochester, N. Y., last night for Chicago in custody of Detective Sergeant John McGuire, is the man who fatally wounded Burns' partner, Bernard J. Lenehan. "Pinkie"

Left Handed Man Slew Burns. Suspicion was first directed against Murphy, because it was proved Burns was killed by a left handed man. Suspicion was directed against "Pinkie" when it was learned he was a companion of Murphy on the night the latthe freighters Western Comet and ter was shot. He answers to the de Shamrock will carry the liquor abroad. scription of the man to whom Lene-han clung as he fied from the saloon. The man wore a gray suit. The po lice have the suit and as soon as

Girl Robbery Leads to Arrests.
A short time before the Simpson holdup, Murphy, Pinkerman, Balaske,

Women Greet Pershing at End of Lincoln Visit

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.-The last of the semi-public functions for Gen. Per-shing during his ten day visit in Linafternoon by the local woman's re-lief corps. There were no formal addresses, but Gen. Pershing thanked the women for the two ambulances sent to France through their initiative.



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that of James Moran, 50 years old of 484 South Robey street. James M. Sullivan, a neighbor, found Moran near his home in a helpless condition on Wednesday evening. Moran told him he had been drinking wine and needed to be assisted home. In the morning Dr. A. C. Mix of 1456 West Harrison street was called to attend Moran. Moran died without reviving sufficiently to tell where he obtained the wine. The physician expressed the belief that wood alcohol killed him. Joseph Pince, 65 years old, 2137 pointed president of the Santa Fe in place of E. P. Ripley, resigned.

Year's eve was "wet" for New York ers who had their own sources of supply, it was not wet enough to lead tipplers into the protecting arms of the headquarters at Los Angeles, has been appointed federal manager of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago, according to an official report received here tonight. Mr. Wells, for many years general manager of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago, according to an official report received here tonight. Mr. Wells, for many years general manager of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago, according to an official report received here tonight. Mr. Wells, for many years general manager of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago, according to an official report received here tonight. Mr. Wells, for many years general manager of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago, according to an official report received here tonight. Mr. Wells, for many years general manager of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago, according to an official report received here tonight. Mr. Wells, for many years general manager of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago, according to an official report received here tonight. Mr. Wells, for many years general manager of the santa Fe was not wet enough to lead tipplers into the protecting arms of the santa Fe system, with headquarters at tops a subject of the santa Fe was not wet enough to lead tipplers into the protecting arms of the santa Fe was not wet enough to play it was not wet enough to play it was not wet enough to pl near his home in a helpless condition den illness, and it is believed death was due to alcohol poisoning.

Lake Forest mothers and daughters donned furs and skates yesterday for the annual New Year's carnival of the old of 2962 Indiana avenue, was re-Winter club. From 3 o'clock until 7 turning from a masquerade ball where they participated in potato races, she drank several "gin rickies" she mixed relay races, mothers and daughbecame ill and was taken from the Conters' races, and a number of other gress street station of the South Side

field of fair contestants in the race for Greenview avenue, is in the county hospital in a serious condition suppos alcohol. He stumbled on the sidewalk in front of 650 West Madison street late last night. The police learned at West Madison and Peorla streets

BORDEN MAKES Soon to Sail from the U.S. MANY CHANGES Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.-The first IN HIS CABINET

ky for export has arrived here from Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 1.-A shakeup was Louisville. A train of thirty cars, carrying 3,000 barrels, is on a siding of by Premier Borden prior to leaving the capital tomorrow for a prolonged stay, which is described as a vaca day. More trains are expected, and

Sir George Foster, senior me the privy council, will act as premier during Mr. Borden's absence. Army Major Mysteriously Arthur Sifton retired as minister of Shot in New Orleans Home public works and became secretary of

New Orleans, La, Jan. 1.—Maj.
Harold S. Hetrick, United States army, in charge of the anginess. The premier's departure at the same time that Viscount Grey is leaving in charge of the engineers of the Mississippi river district from New Orleans the United States for England has led to Vicksburg, was shot and dangerous- to renewed discussion of the pro ly wounded at his home here late to-lity of the premier being appointed am bassador to the United States.

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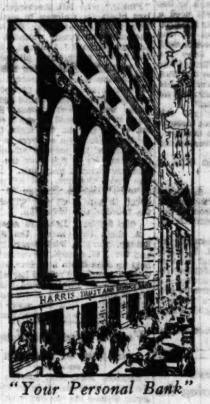
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VIENNA WOMEN APPEAL FOR AID TO WHOLE WORLD

Children Perishing, Says Chicagoan's Letter.

to O. Raab, 1428 Glenlake ave nue, who has just returned from three reeks in Vienna, where he went in connection with an estate left to him, brought back an appeal from the women of Vienna, which they asked to have published in The Chicago Tribune. The plea, which follows, was signed by several leaders in the social and club circles of the Austrian capital. It is addressed to "Women of the Whole World."

"Vienna's trouble is great." the application with a present the several capital.

"Vienna's trouble is great," the apful hearts that the governments and people of all lands are endeavoring to soften this misery. Certainly the want of victuals and the privations suffered

Paint a Bleak Picture.

"Can you, housewives of all coun tries, picture to yourselves a house-hold containing neither coal nor wood for firing, a household where the little gas and the little electric light, standing at our disposition, are costing uch a sum that we can only provide by the greatest privations; a household where the housewife is either prevent-ed by her vocation or by being too weak or ill to fulfill the most necessar housework, and who is not able to have a servant, because she cannot afford to pay her the exorbitant salary and support she would ask; a household where all necessary repairs are left undone on account of the high prices asked by the workmen and for want of materials; where broken ves seis cannot be replaced by new ones a household where the linen-press is empty, yet the torn wash must wait

Children Perishing.

"Can you represent to yourselves that the women cannot mend this lin-en, not being able to afford the light essary, and to buy stuffs and sew ing materials at such exorbitant high prices. So, many thousand house-wives must see with bleeding hearts nomic ruin of their own house stow on our children the most necessary cleanliness? The little children all spread out on the table in the with their crews.

There was the New Year's dinner away. Out sped the engine and truck with their crews. n body and soul. We can no more ook at them and we come to you for

Death Traced to High Prices. For the middle classes the increase fire department.

And then, just as the members of a sixty-five miles an hour, but it went faster than that on the return trip.

And then, just as the members of a sixty-five miles an hour, but it went faster than that on the return trip.

When last seen Donovosky had the lower part of his face buried deep in lower part of his face buried deep in lower part of a goose leg. of 100 per cent for light, gas, tram, and wood has given the deathstroke. The families take their dinner in the community kitchens. But in the evening the mother wants to have a glimpse of coziness round the table where all her dear ones are joined. Therefore she will rather starve and freeze dur-ing the day time than be kept from

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ight and gas-but for clothing and men nothing more is left.

"Therefore, women of the whole world, we apply to you with the re-quest: Help us out of this misery. For God's sake, give us your hands

THE FIREMEN GET A GOOD START

"Smoke Eaters" Begin New Year Right by Vanquishing the Feast a False Alarm Failed to Spoil.



Above-Fireman Frank Donovosky tackles a drumstick. Below-Group of firemen belonging to engine company No. 38 and squad 7 buckle "Can you, housewife, understand now our sorrow, that we cannot be stow on our children the most neces-

2111 South Hamlin avenue. It was a osky.

Steaming testimonial to the art of Fire And it was a false alarm. So man John J. Krech, who has the repu-tation of being the best cook in the fire department. body had played a joke. Engine 38 responded to the alarm at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, but it went

somebody pulled a fire box half a mile the meaty part of a goose leg.

for our self-help and take from us the worst shame of undeserved helpless-ness: to be condemned to begging. "GRAND ORGANIZATION OF HOUSE

WIVES OF AUSTRIA.

" PANNY PREUND MARCUS, President,
" HELENE GRANITSCH,
" HELEN RAAB."

MINED SHIP'S CREW RETURNS. New York, Jan. 1.—Twenty-five members of the crew of the American ship Kerwood, which was sunk by a mine of Terschelling, Holland, Dec. 1. arrived here today on the transport Edellyn. The Kerwood was bound rom New York to Hamburg when sunk.

SOCIETY WOMAN GIVES GOLD TO WOMEN IN JAIL

Jaller William T. Davies played the part of the good saint, giving each of the twenty-two women prisoners a \$2.50 gold piece and a pound box of candy. The gifts came from a society woman who refused to allow her name

Women prisoners of the county jall who believed that they had been forgotten this holiday reason, were surprised yesterday when they received "I do not believe one boy is worse than another," said William J. Sinek, president of the Big Brothers, "but some times it is a matter of environment. We believe in giving the boys

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NANTES, Jan. 1.-Vast sheds, housto become known.

Mrs. Ella Wood Dean provided the musicians and dancers for the concert and entertainment.

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ville enterthinment for the erring brothers in the county jall. It consisted of eight numbers, two of which were wrestling matches. Nearly five hundred prisoners filled the chapel of the new jall. TRAIN KILLS TWO; HURTS 3 IN ONE FAMILY PARTY HURTS 3 IN ONE **FAMILY PARTY**

9, were seriously injured when their buggy was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern train at the St. Francis

Youth Killed; Girl Injured. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.—Alexander Bess-ler, 19, Peoria, was killed, and his sweetheart, Miss Cora Caldwell, 18, Peoria, suffered a fractured leg today. The automobile in which they were riding was struck by a T. P. & W.

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If it does, the proceedings of the convention will be complicated from the beginning by factors of personal and factional resentment and hostility which ought not to have any place in the convention. A good part of the public will view its deliberations with suspicion and receive its recommendations with less confidence, perhaps, than

they may deserve. This would be a great pity and a great injustice to the people of the state, who have incurred the onsiderable expense of electing, maintaining, and graph: submitting the conclusions of the convention, and who have a right to demand that its proceedings shall be directed not to personal, factional, or party ends, but solely to public spirited deliberation and the formulation of the best possible constitution

for the state? The voters of the state did their part by assuming the expense of the convention and by selecting, with discrimination, a body of delegates representing a high level of intelligence and character.

The organization and deliberations of the conven tion should be on the same plane. We do not see any justifiable cause for serious factionali or sectional differences. The principles which ought to govern the choice of a presiding officer are clear and simple. He should be a man of experience and good judgment, one who is able to keep the convenion functioning effectively as a deliberative body, o direct it away from stalemates and futile debates, and hold it on the road toward practical proposals which the general good sense of the voters are likely to approve.

His selection ought not only to represent a ma plority preference; it ought to be such as the whole heart of the world will not be kept beating by vention can in fair mindedness cordially accept.

So far as the question of whether the presiding officer should be a Chicago delegate or one from outside the city, from the north counties, the middle or the south, we could wish the question of locality could be ruled out and the very best man chosen, regardless of residence. But that is out of the question, and since locality is to be a factor we It takes nothing for granted. It wants everything believe the Chicago delegates and the people of Chicago will recognize that since there are more people without Chicago than within, a downstate people without Chicago than within, a downstate of the league of nations. Europe is too wise. Eudelegate should be chosen. Chicago has a right, rope would never sign a covenant whose essentials. One was harpooned, one gored by a bull-mobe the best man obtainable from those thus avail-

Neither the selection of a presiding officer nor the organization of the convention should be controlled by a minority, which is likely to be the from the world concert? Would it be England? practical result under a caucus plan. A conference Not with Sir George Paish on our shores asking acting broad-mindedly for the general benefit of the for "enormous loans, which must be furnished by convention and with fair consideration of all ele- the United States." ments will, in our opinion, accomplish better results.

AMERICA IN OPERA.

The place given in the current opera season to Europe offend its clearing house? American work is not what we wish it might be. But that is the fault, we hope and believe, of the got out of the war. They show what we have got. past rather than the present. A much more important place cannot now be given native creations some recognition has been given, and thus far has been fully justified. Mr. Borowski's "Boudour" has been given creditably, and the production of Mr. Carpenter's ballet drama, "The Birthday of the Infanta," in the exquisite setting of Mr. Jones, was a marked achievement in our operatic history.

Now follows Mr. De Koven's opera, "Rip Van Winkle," to be given its premiere tonight. In this Mr. Mackaye, and an American composer have Europe is coming over here after our reservations. selected one of the oldest and most familiar of our folk tales, and, although the singers are French, we may reasonably expect an intensely American accomplishment.

Certainly all this is at least a good beginning, roving what does not need proof, that we have American resources of talent and even genius available for the operatic stage. How foolish we are if we allow foreign standards and allen interests are concluded it is quite probable that a good many to be imposed upon us year after year.

We do not urge a narrow provincialism in art In a high and true sense there are no national boundaries in art. But in an equally true and a unfamiliarity with the facts, enough has been adprofounder sense there is no vital art that does not duced to give rise to the belief that the world war reveal race or nationality. There has never been was won in spite of certain American officials in a great body of artistic achievement that has high places, rather than with their assistance. not had its roots deep in the soil of race or na. The stories of wanton waste in connection with tionality.

canism, using the term broadly, will invigorate our of the cause in behalf of which we were enlisted. Re our morale in time of public trial. The great their customs, their daily living; and the American artists who feel sensitively what we know as struggle in France and elsewhere that American America, its scenes, its thoughts and dreams, its troops were in evidence. But at this late date it is customs and attitudes, its folk lore and history, the whole texture of its life, will create the works of art in all forms which will live and be a part of tents in places of great responsibility. the world's many sided civilization.

polygiot population, and nowhere should the American spirit in art be given more hospitable reception. We hope the Chicago opera, without lowering the guilty wherever they are found if it is to soothe its standards, will each year give prominent place the feelings of an outraged public.

to American work which attains those standards should maintain this as the chief of its policies. We have had a great deal of mediocre work from ontinental composers. It is certain that Ameri cans, now at work, can produce opera not only

superior to this material but more congenial to our tastes and temperament. And in due time we shall have our own masterpieces.

OUR SATURNALIA.

In Washington at one of the big hotels a Nev Year's eve party included a United States senator The party needed more than could be carried or the hip. It was brought in barrows or a van and waiters were hired to come with it. That was not the only wet United States senator.

It is a moral congress and it makes our laws, but t does not believe in carrying things to extremesn carrying a law to enforcement and to respect for law. Chicago was just as drunk as it cared to be and as openly drunk as it wanted to be. So was every other city which ever had seen a drop of liquor.

This New Year's eve was more than an ordinary debauch. It was a debauch of lawlessness. The law was told to go to the devil. Disrespect for law began in the body which made it. Congress used a pretext which no moral object could make right and the country treated the law with the respect which was morally due it.

It was a disgrace to the nation. The wartime prohibition law in its spirit and in its words and its ways has been a moral disaster to the United States. It has been a fraud and it has made s fraud of law. It has increased the natural Ameriwill not begin in a bitter factional row over organcan insolence towards law. It has made ten law breakers where it found one. Authority is a jest and enforcement a joke.

One active official could have made a thousand arrests in Chicago Wednesday night. What is law to us? We are hypocrites when we make laws and law breakers after they are made.

WE ARE THE LEAGUE.

Will Europe accept our reservations? Wil America be ostracized? Do the "blind leaguers' really believe these things? Let us read this para-

"England is the financial clearing house for the whole of Europe, and for that reason needs enor mous loans, which must be furnished by the United States. If sufficient money is forthcoming England and Europe will be all right; but if it is not, bankruptcy and a terrible scourge threaten all th ountries over there."

Let us read it again. Was it uttered by a reservationist senator? Is it the verdict of some one his wife." Fortunately most husbands are able to who is trying to break the heart of the world? Is it some insidious propaganda?

discuss the international financial situation with bankers with a view to raising further loans and to improve the exchange rate."

Sir George believes " a long term loan of a greate amount than any national loan ever negotiated is needed." The United States has the money. In all probability the negotiation will be accomplished. Europe will be set right.

Europe will be saved. It will be saved by material resources. It will not be saved by talk of dreams. Idealism cannot feed the hungering. The sighs and moans. We are getting to the point Material resources will save the world. America has them. America will provide.

Were we unable to offer resources we might fear the ostracism of the world. But we have the resources. This may be cold commercialism to the idealists. But the world runs on good security. put down in the contract.

We need have no fear that Europe will ostracize us for demanding adequate security in the contract were left to the good intentions of the parties. If intentions are good they are worth putting into legible writing. If we are to be protected by the covenant let us be protected in plain words.

Who in the league of nations would drop us

Whatever is signed by the United States will be accepted in England. "England is the financial clearing house for the whole of Europe." Shall

The maps of the world show what our allies have We have got nothing we do not rightfully possess We have asked for nothing but the privilege of because doubtless they do not exist. At any rate protecting our own institutions. Is this such an unreasonable request?

This is our league of nations. It cannot be going concern without us. And we are asking only that it be a fair league. We propose to take nothing from those that have it. We very likely shall stand sponsor for a great deal. Without us there would likely be a dearth of nations, to say nothing

of a league of nations. For the league—with reservations. Let us neve not even the theme is foreign. An American poet, fear that our reservations will not be accepted.

Editorial of the Day

IT'S THE WASTE, NOT THE COST, THAT HURTS. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

Before the several investigations now under way Americans who were inclined to laugh at General Sherman's estimate of war will agree that the doughty old leader was not so far wrong. Making all

our operations overseas are astounding even to a The American inspiration has been affected by if it has not been openly encouraged. It is not so meny influences from abroad. That is inevitable, much the milions of dollars which were involved and even necessary. But an intense spirit of Ameri- that hurts, for every American gave gladly in support creation in the fine arts as certainly as it braces sentment is kindled by the fact that so much of this money was not only squandered, but that in wasting French critic, Viollet de Duc, said that a great art actually hindered. Few are inclined to haggle over it in this manner the progress of the war was must come up through the people, their habits, the cost if results are forthcoming, particularly when overseas, to find that there were so many incompe

Indignation at their conduct of affairs is equaled Chicago prides itself, and with reason, on being only by contemplation of the sorry spectacle afforded emphatically American in spirit, in spite of its by those who it has been demonstrated proved ing of which the nation can scarcely be proud, and belated justice will have to lay a heavy hand on

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

THE PARSE POETICA. (Acknowledgments to Rig. and Horace 1:22.) He that is innocent of art

And versed in each syntactic part Will need no bludgeon, gun or knife, For he can parse his way through life,

Whether he construes in Nepal And gets a wide wide berth from all Or, by some periphrastic turn, Is dodged in Helsingfors or Berne.

Witness the wolf that did attack us ile parsing Q. Horatius Flaccus: We fetched the varmint where he lives With two huge modal ablatives.

These rusty slugs first gave him pause Bang! went one big subjunctive clause. He died, that monster of his tribe, No genitive could half descri Place us with Kolchak on the steppe,

We will but parse with added pep, And to the reddest Russian ruction Oppose our absolute construction. Place us with tropical Carranza, Still we will parse some classic stanza, And pay predacious peons skin tax

In precious elements of syntax.

"I SHALL rejoice," says Miss Amy Lowell, when the newspaper 'funny man' is relegated to the limbo of forgotten things." For our part, we shall rejoice when "relegated to the limbo of forgotten things" is relegated to the Cannery, and a double lock put on the jar

LIKELY.

Washington reverse itself. When his times n
Sir: Heard on the Milwaukee street car: Father, own service refused to stand by the a pierc looking at his son, and speaking to friend, "Ain't it funny? I've learned my son everything I know, and still he don't know.nothing." Do you suppos he voted for Berger?

THE New Republic is much distressed by the deporting of the Buford's passengers, and observes that " of those who applaud and acquiesce to-day, many will in later years think back to this and feel the humiliation of it." The consolation for this is that unless the first law of nature, self- San Francisco, high grade health depreservation, were allowed to operate now, there partments were organized and good apmight not be "in later years" any United States to feel humiliation or even regret.

A Pantagruelian Thirst.

[From the La Salle Post.] Stein is leaving tonight for Chicago. Before returning to La Salle he will go to Louisville, Kentucky, where he will wreck a large

A GENTLEMAN who celebrated the passing 1919 by shooting his wife left a note saying: "This of the small wild animals. In August, is what happens when a man is madly in love with moderate their transports.

SPEAKING OF SIGNS. It is not. It is the utterance of Sir George Paish, an Englishman. He is in the United States "to distillusioned. Over at Uncle Henry Seymour's, eatin' house this noon a plump carpenter, in taut white overalls, sat upon one of the high stools around the counter. There was considhang. In the vicinity of the tropic of Capricorn, so to speak, was a rent exposing an area of Caxton flannel that would have inflamed even a Bull Durham poster, and just above, in shricking red letwas the manufacturer's slogan, "Can't Bust squirrels of California. In other words,

THE intellectuals who are expressing sympathy for the animals on the red ark should read Mr. John Spargo's analysis of how they get that way. IF GRAY HAD WRITTEN HIS ELEGY IN THE SPOON RIVER CEMETERY.

(J. C. Squire, "Tricks of the Trade.")

Here where the flattering and mendacious Of lying epitaphs their secrets keep, At last incapable of further harm The lewd forefathers of the village sleep.

There are two hundred only, yet of these Some thirty died of drowning in the river, Sixteen went mad, ten others had D. T.'s, And twenty-eight cirrhosis of the liver.

Several by absent-minded friends were shot Still more blew out their own ext Three fell off roofs, and five were hit by trains.

Four on the Fourth fell victims to lock-jaw Suffered the last exaction of the law.

Stranger, you quail, and seem inclined to run; But, timid stranger, do not be unnerved; I can assure you that there was not one

Enough! enough! But, stranger, ere we part, Glancing farewell to each nefarious

This warning I would beg you take to heart,

"'WHETHER prohibition is a wise national pol cv.' said Mr. Roper, 'is no longer a question for debate or contention among good citizens. Are we to understand that the incident is closed? OUR STAFF COLUMBUS.

Sir: I once introduced to you the most economical man in Chicago. I have now discovered the most practical man. His left hand is heavily bandaged because of an injury, and he wipes his nose on the bandage. I saw him to-day. "AFTER reading Harold Stearns' book," reports

Welter Linnmann "I do not know what Mr. Stearns thinks." Well, what of it? A Little Drinking Is a Dangerous Thing.

[From the Boston Herald.] W R Harris of Auburndale, while on a visit to England, came across a tombstone in Winchester

with the inscription: In Memory of Thomas Thetcher, a Grenadier in the North Regt. of Hants Militia, who died of a violent Fever contracted by drinking Small Beer when hot the 12th day of May, 1764, Aged

In grateful remembrance of whose universal good will towards his Comrades this Stone is placed here at their expense as a small testimony of their regard and concern. Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire grenadler Who caught his death by drinking cold small

Soldiers be wise from his untimely fall And when you drink drink Strong or not at all.

A NEW book in the Cedar Rapids public library. according to the Gazette, is "The Education of Detectives in the Public Schools." Time something was done for them

AFTER LOOKING 'EM OVER SHE DECIDED ON J. E.

[From the Moore Haven, Fla., Times.] Mrs. J. E. Triplett, wife of the local barber from Ashland, Ky. Mrs. Triplett will make her lighted with our climate. "A GOING automobile manufacturer wants the

nelp of a good mechanic."—Classified ads. Which way is he going? . Superperfect. 'Sir: Reverting to the use of the adjective "per

ect." I overheard a saleslady haughtily informing

a customer that the gloves in question were " per

fectly perfect"; than which no more could be said. PEOPLE are always kicking about the weather When the next ice-cap drives the inhabitants of this so-called temperate zone to the Equator, they N. J., from where he will speak ungratefully and disrespectfully of that

AN ELOPEMENT IN LOW LIFE. [From the Mt. Pleasant News.] Strayed or Stolen—A Buff Orpington hen and rooster. Any one seeing them notify Mrs. Merle Caris.

OR, more briefly, it was a Hippy New Year.

PROBLEM for the new year: How to be happy

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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'THE GOOD NAME OF FRISCO' nation in California twenty years ago, for, N March, 1900, a case of plague was discovered in the Chinese quarter in San Francisco. After some discussion back and forth this diagnosis was ettled upon by Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, surce, and was accepted by the local health ted to Chinamen and the Chinese quarter and it seemed unnecessary to dis-turb the remainder of the population, a

Powerful business interests figured out that it would hurt trade to have the erally known. They put the pressure on hard. The existence of plague was de-nied. The law for its control came before the courts and they properly set it aside as unconstitutional because it applied only to Chinamen, but they went further and wrote into the verdict a been any plague in San Francisco. The reached out its long arm and made

Years later the same business-political combination realized that the former action was a mistake. Plague was there, they knew it and the country tributary knew it, and, having no confidence in the San Francisco. The public health servpropriations for the control of plague

But the disease had got a good foothold. The city of San Francisco was cleared of the disease, the Chinese quarter and all newly constructed property was ratproofed. For many years there has been no plague in San Francisco. But in the meanwhile the disease had got out 1919, there was a small epidemic of pneuteen deaths-the most terrible form of the disease. This is the eighth outbreak of the disease among human beings in California since 1908. The health authorities have repeatedly called atten-tion to the need of greater efforts to control the disease since that date.

Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the state board of health, says the disease has become endemic among the ground the disease is now at home among these animals and is liable to remain so permanently unless it is stamped out. Furthermore, he thinks this is a considerable enace to the country at large. An in fected rat in a grain car may carry the isease to any part of the United States. If carried to the colder sections of the ountry it is likely to develop into The country is menaced by reason of bureau of chemistry, takes the position that

had San Francisco got after the plague earnestly and honestly at once, after the

in this for all of us. But what can be done now? First, the California state board should be equipped with force enough to wipe out the focus among the small wild animals, and, second, cities everywhere should enforce ratproofing ordinances and fight rats, for plague in the main is a rat borne disease

Z. C. writes: "I am having my teeth treated by a dentist. He seems to kill a lot of nerves and my teeth turn black. " 1. Do you think that it is necessary to kill the nerves? 2. Can my teeth be treated differ-

" 3. Can anything be done to remedy

LAKE WORTH'S THERE, TOO.

" 2. Are there permanent residents at

ture there from now on?
"4. About how far is West Palm Beach from Palm Beach and what is the mode

3. The climate is moist and warm. Very rarely do they have frost. Freezes come at intervals of many years.
4. About a mile. Ferry. It is sixty-six miles from West Palm Beach to Miami.

IT'S DISPUTED QUESTION. E. H. T. wants to know if the use of saccharin tablets instead of sugar in coffee, tea, or cocca is in any way in-

that it is perfectly harmless. in small doses it is harmless or nearly so. You will remember this was one of the sources of controversy when Roosevelt was

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, the Sunday issue, Dec. 28, of your paper similar to that of a number

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

TO TRACE BOND. Chicago, Dec. 26.—[Friend of the Solier.]—I purchased a Liberty bond of e fourth Liberty loan through the navy it last June. In July I was dis-

about the bond. I have written to the ureau of navigation twice, but have received no reply. Please tell me how to have the bond traced. You should have written to the navy Lib trace your bond for you.

MARINE AVIATION OPEN. Chicago, Dec. 28.-[Friend of the Soldier. 1-I am desirous of joining the marine aviation corps or the army aviation. Is it possible to do so at this as I was under age. If I join do you

think they would let me join the American Legion? The aviation section of the army is not apply to the marine corps recruiting station 619 South State street, Chicago, The men who served during the war are

IS A CITIZEN. Chicago, Dec. 29.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My son, an American citizen, endeavored to join each branch of the United States service, but, owing to his youth and underweight, he was rejected by all of the recruiting officers. He then enlisted in the Canadian forces in June 1918. and saw active service in France the fo lowing September, being gassed twice. He is home now, but is wondering about his citizenship when he reaches his ma jority. He was 17 years old and pass as 19 when he enlisted. Having sworn allegiance to the king of England (for the duration of the war only), will he be required to take oath of citizenship take out citizenship papers when he reaches 21?

According to the United States laws a United States citizen cannot be expatriated while this country is at war. He therefore PAID TO DISCHARGE. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-My son was slightly wounded in France and later served in the head-Under a decision rendered Feb. 28, 1919, American Panic," is fine and really conquarters battalion with the pe

October, 1919, and upon arrival was placed in the base hospital in Camp Dix. charged on Dec. 19. Is he entitled to his hat he signed the ray roll for the full changed it a erwird, as he The soldier is entitled to pay up to the me of his discharge. Apply for the back uy to the enlisted pay section, some finance flow, Lemon building, Washington, D. G.

disease was discovered, the situation would have been cured. There is a lesso

HAS TROUBLE WITH TEETH.

the black teeth?

4. Will a dental cleaning help? "I have several gold caps and wou like to know whether it is necessary to have them X-rayed and how often? At times my gums hurt and sometimes have ing pain in them. What can be

1. The best men advise against the indiscriminate killing of nerves in teeth. They say it leads to rheumatism and neuralsia. Over all of this rubbish without ruining

C. J. writes: "1. Is there a hospital at Miami, Fla.?

what is the population? Or are they nerely watering places?
"3. What is the climate and tempera-

jurious to the body. Some claim it de- man and need the money badly, and stroys the corpuscles in the body, others Saccharin is a flavor and not a food. Taken

would like to know if I can receive any

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to and which presumably received your sanction. This telegram, which I am agree to the reservations to the presumably received your sanction.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal the land of the head hunters. Permit reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

ECHOES The Post Officials' council will meet missed the matter with a shrug of the Monday at 8 p. m. at the Khaki and Blue shoulders, but such is not the case. Your club. The subjects to be discussed are: paper enjoys a very wide circulation and "How Can We Stimulate More Interior therefore very likely to cause great est Among Our Members in Post Activi- harm by the publication of an untruth, ties and in the American Legion?" and even though it be done without malice. Methods of Raising Necessary Reve- The telegram in question appears on the nue to Maintain Posts." The council com- front page of the sporting section and prises the officials of all posts in Cook its connection with so popular a pugilist as Dempsey enhances its potentia and Lake counties.

Approximately 192,000 former soldiers, American readers are lovers o sallors and marines were placed in jobs is reasonable to suppose that this telethroughout the country during the year gram will not fail to attract their atten-1919 by the nationwide employment bu- tion. If nobody noticed it, well and good. reaus which the Knights of Columbus Then this letter will serve the purpo hed after the demobilization of of cautioning against future misstatethe A. E. F. and home troops commenced. ments. If any readers did notice it, then

corrected.

son and having little opportunity for

ification is apt to jump at conclusions. It

is true that truth, like murder, will out

PUT YOUR MONEY AWAY.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial, "The Next

travagance, but these somehow don't

warned that the law of action and reac-tion has always held in the history of this country and still holds. We are cer-

state the more we pay in the end as

the price of getting back to where we be-

else to show that we, the American

It is high time that the publi

VICTORY BUTTON. Chicago, Dec. 31.—[Friend of the Solter, is not the land of head hunters. It dier.]—I have been discharged from is the home of a people whose loyalty to the navy for about seven months. My the American flag was tested during the discharge is honorable and I am still recent war and found to be so true and waiting for my victory button, which I unflinching as to evoke laudatory stateunderstand the training station will mail ments from President Wilson. Although to me. Do you think it advisable for me there are 500,000 non-Christians in the to write to them? I also have some islands, yet what is that number comback pay coming to me which has never pared with the 10,000,000 peaceful, law been paid. I have written to the train- abiding, civilized, Christian Filipinos ing station about that, but have had no Even among the non-Christians head reply. What would you advise me to hunting is not practiced. There is

G. J. P. head hunting in the islands today any The victory buttons are sent only to men in the naval reserve force. Men who have of Chicago, and to call my country a land been honorably discharged from the navy must present their discharge papers to the nearest recruiting office to get the victory button. If you are a resident of Chicago ton. If you are a resident of Chicago, so your discharge papers to the Navy Reting Station, 608 South Dearborn, and a ton will be given to you. About your button will be given to you. About your responsible for the message that the back pay, submit a claim to the Naval Bupeaders will probably not take it seriousplies and Accounts, navy depart. ly, but the ordinary reader is a busy per-DISCHARGE IS HONORABLE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-[Friend of the Sol- eventually, but why becloud it now? Why ill you please tell through your distort the minds of the American readers column if I can get all issue? I was in concerning a people wno are at the prethe army about seven months. I was ent time on trial before the American discharged honorably by S. C. D. on public and who are pleading recognition Nov. 14, 1918, and they told me to return of their capacity for self-govern all my clothes (or issue) as soon as I home, and I did it. And now I would like to know if it is possible for me to get all that back and where?

you are entitled to the equipment allowed to structive when viewed from a broad every honorably discharged soldier. As you standpoint. We have had addresses, rehave turned yours in apply for the equip-ports, statistics, and about everything ment to the sales and issues branch, zone supply office, 1819 West Thirty-ninth-st., city. Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 29.-[Friend of

Soldier.]-I was looking over a list of the wars in which the United States as been engaged. I am wondering which has been engaged. I am wondering which of these many wars or uprisings is reterred to as the "tin horn" war? Please tain to have to pay for the last few years advise me in your column. I. C. N.

A NEW HOLD

[From the Passing Show (London).]

never been thrown "): "Good h avene!-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the uniters.

CITY SCATTERING ASHES Chicago, Dec. 31.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Last week the city sent out ashes, tin cans, wire nails, glass bo find in an ash pile at this time of year Every family in our block has been careful to keep the ashes and rubbish in a neat pile, out of consideration for thos

2, 3, 4. I do not know why your teeth turn black, Your dentist can bleach them and treat sensitive dentine by simple and usually effective methods. If you have any reason to think there is infection under the case are around the roots have an X-ray nice.

Must we taxpayers, who take pride in

Upon investigation we find that no ashes were leveled in this alley, but all ashes were removed before complaint was received and just one day later than self-dule.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

DANGEROUS SLEEPING.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—We live in a frame house and have lived there four years. sequently the ceiling in the bedroom is about ready to drop. It sags very low in the center. We have notified the agent twice within two months, but he has not West Palm Beach, 8,000; Miami, 35,000, even looked at the ceiling. We think it dangerous to sleep in the room

> JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. BACK PAY. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am a hard working

Notice has been served on the owner to

married and was married two her husband left her and he lad p for a divorce served on her, but he town and it never came to t lal, so supposed she was free and rain. Her first husband year later and found her married a got a divorce from her for de saying anything about her s c

wait a long time before I would get to money. I have waited since N v. 1.

defendant.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VERY INVOLVED

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [To the L gal Fri

of the People.]-A cousin of mine

Place your claim in the hand torney. By statute his fees can

as she found out she was not divorce 1. Can she be free of No. 2 so she get legally married? 2. Does she have to get a liverce

She left husband No. 2 as

No annulmen would be neces ary for a to contract a legal marriage with No. 2 and TRIBUNE LAW DEP, RTMENT. SISTER IN GERMANY HEIRESS. Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal Frie of the People.]—1. If a natu alized c a sister in Germany would the alien pr erty custodian confiscate the estate 2. If not, at what date did h s authority 4. Ac cease?

1. No. 2. He He never had authority o confice merely to hold such prope ty.

TRIBUNE LAW DEP REMEDIA

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, we iters mus onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their 'ull names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"INCRIMINATION IT PAIRNESS TO THE FILIPINOS. Urbana, Ill., Dec. 28.-[Ed tor of T Macomb, Ill., Dec. 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—You charge that the preside "tried to nullify the constitution of the ribune. |- I beg leave to invite your atention to a telegram which appeared in United States." This attitue e. which erewith, calls the Philippines The real efforts of Senator Lodge hi been to show that the president be me, Mr. Editor, to say that THE CHICAGO the interests of the United S ates and I TRIBUNE has become my favorite daily is not willing therefore to a ree has impressed me as being a compromise which would not equire an admission on his part. No lair min man can blame the president for not paper that strives to be fair at all times, and to find this same paper making such a statement or, better said, misstatement mitting a charge which would justify impeachment. If the senate will el was, indeed, a shock to me. If this were an insignificant paper I might have dis inate the reservations that pract carry such a charge, we believe we have peace on earth, in so far as the about, within a very short time.

A LIFE OF PROTE IT. Chicago, Dec. 27 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-From infancy I have I ad pro tion forced upon me, for harm. When it is remembered that the after being born I became an ardent well and due to the duress of mate nal suffrage and napkin mands tes, I wa forced, much against my will to b

an absolute dry.

Protests were of no avail as d, although my clarion calls of objection reached the skies, it was otherwise ordered, for it had it is but fair that their impression be been determined for me that dry I mus Manila, or the Philippines for that mat-However, since reaching man's estate

succeeded in canceling the reso

which were passed against m and again became wet, and after the b tter fight

had to exercise my own pre ogatives ing my daily habits determined for me neighbors or commit an overi act. MAKES HIM GLAD. Chicago, Dec. 22.-[Edito Tribune. 1-When you have waited vain for the last few trying years for something right to happen, and you read the press reports of the activ ties of the so-called Reds, had to listen to the turns of the elections of Ber er of M

waukee, and at last you resi that our

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government really and truly k aded Alex-

a raft with a herd of other digenerates

with destination unknown-O, boy, it's a

grand and glorious feeling. Now, all to ger for the next boat. THE 13,000,000 WORD CO TGRESS. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 26 .- [Editor of Tribune.]-Have both the peor le and congress passed into a letharg; sino Are we to lose the be the lessons that were accerted dur

It is not so long since that we rea of the imperative necessity of ongress in extra session for the pur pose of handling the many perplexion

policy of adequate preparedni expediency calls for this prodonment? To what ayail are valor" with which Republi prepared to attack these pr RESOLVI 73D NEV LOVE A

Col. S. E. B Secretary

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TION!" -[Editor of The ator Lodge have resident betrayed ted States and he to agree to any i not require such t. No fair minded ident for not ad-would justify his senate will elim-that practically e believe we will so far as the rat-

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IN PETERSON. CONGRESS. Editor of The people and con-largy since the e benefit of all accented during

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RESOLVES ON HIS 73D NEW YEAR TO **LOVE AND HONOR**

Col. S. E. Bliss Weds His Secretary, Helen Weck

ty-third New Year by committing matrimony in the first degree. Then, having said "I Will" to everything the Rev. Frederick G. Budlong asked him, he ate the festive food his newly acquired relatives set before him, shook hands all around, and disappeared like a Lochinvar into the west. The wedding of the well known hunhis secretary, Miss Helen Weck, took place at the home of the bride, 715 Aldine avenue. Elmer F. Weck, he nephew, was best man. Her sister, Willa Alice Weck, was bride maid. Her mother gave her away. Mysterious secrecy featured the colonel's stalking of the Lohengrin. Ever since the license was taken out last Monday he has been as noncom-Mr. Sphinx of Egypt. Neither his housekeeper nor the bride's amily were certain just when he was going to do what. They were, as one might say, in Blissful ignorance.

Helen and the colonel just naturalblew," said his new brother-in-law, Elmer E. Weck. "Before we knew what was happening, the pair were escorting three or four grips into a axicab. And the next minute they were off in a cloud of exhaust smoke-

MOTHER OF GIRL FEARS NEW WILL ESCAPE GALLOWS

ess nights, according to statements loday by close friends.

Mrs. Lesser, gray haired and crippled, mother of New's sweetheart and alleged victim, Freda Lesser, probably will reënter the case tomorrow She is counted upon as one of the Polk Says He Has No Idea strongest rebuttal witnesses for the

orrow, it is believed, with the testiasked lengthy hypothetical questions had no intention of resigning and de-based on the testimony. clined to amplify the statement.

REAL LUXURY

How Hotel Guests Entertained Wounded Soldiers at New



W. 8. Lamb Sail Vance

Forty wounded soldiers from the Forty-seventh street and Drexel boulevard, were guests of the guests of the Windemere hotel yesterday at a big New Year's dinner and entertainment. New Year's gifts were sent to 300 other men in the hospital by the residents at the hotel. Following the "feed" cigarets were distributed among the dis-charged soldiers and when there was found to be a surplus the boys resorted to old A. E. F. tactics to settle the question of who should win the remainder. No, it wasn't a free for all; merely a friendly craps game with the hote

Yellow Fever Raging in Mexico; Ports Quarantined

Tampico, Mex., Jan. 1 .- [Special.]-Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.] An epidemic of yellow fever is raging -Fear that Harry New will escape the in many cities and towns of the states ope is causing Mrs. Alice Lesser sleep- of Yucatan, Campeche, Chiapas, and Oaxaea. Quarantine has been established against Salina Cruz, Progreso, Frontera, and other ports. It is stated that Vera Cruz is free of the disease

of Resigning His Job

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.-Underof five alienists, who will be secretary of State Polk said today he

4 MEXICANS DIE IN TEXAS; MEXICO SENDS PROTEST

Mexico City, Jan. 1.—The government today officially protested to the American government against the killing of four Mexican subjects in Texas during the latter part of December.

The protest states a laborer was killed by his section gang foreman, near Kyle, and that three members of the section of the ranch near Jarrel, and that no murder

ranch near Jarrel, and that no murderer has been apprehended.

Ambassador Bonillas at Washington
also was instructed to investigate the
alleged detention and baggage searching at New York of Carlos Melendez,
en route to Chile to assume the first
secretaryship of the Mexican legation.

It is understood here that the American authorities claim to have found can authorities claim to have found evidence in Melendez' baggage tending to prove that Mexico was endeavoring to form an alliance with Chile.

Murguia Loses His Job. Monterey, Mexico, Jan. 1.—[Special.]

Because of his failure to attack Villa immediately following the latter's raid upon Musquiz, Gen. Francisc Murguia has been removed as mili-tary commander of Northern Mexico by President Carranza, it was officially announced here today. Gen. Manuel Uquizo, acting minister of war, has been appointed to succeed Murguia.

FIELD ARCADE HAS BLAZE, Fire started by spontaneous combustion yes-terday under a loading platform in the Mar-shall Field & Co. retails-store arcade caused the sprinkler system in the basement to be turned on and merchandise valued at \$3,000 was damaged by water.

Irritated Itching Skins Soothed With Cuticura



These super-creamy emollients usually stop itching, clear away pimples, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation and heal red, rough and sore hands. If used for every-day toilet purposes they do much to prevent such distressing troubles. Use the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum to overcome heavy perspiration.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum-25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Lab-oratories, Dept. 14F, Malden, Mass."

Mandel Brothers

-Men's shops-first and second floors-

If you would profitably circumvent prevailing high prices - buy in the

Men's shops' January clearance

extraordinary price reductions on winter overcoats, suits and furnishings for men, young men and boys

Benefit while you may from this sale's opportunities—for they probably will not long survive men's knowledge of them. Values so far superior to the ordinary as to be entirely unexpected invite particularly men of judgment and foresight to select a complete personal outfit - a selection the more to be prized for having been long postponed. Three exceptional clearance groups of winter clothing:

o for men s and young men's: winter overcoats and suits

Styles that are appropriate for men of all ages. The young men who want style, together with long wear, will find here a satisfying selection, and the men of mature years will find styles suitable to their tastes, and in materials that assure extraordinarily good service.

9 for men's and young men's winter overcoats and suits

Overcoats and suits of Kincaid-Kimball clothes are included in this lot. Ulster and ulsterette coats, plain chesterfield coats and double breasted, form fitting coats. Single and double breasted suits in models that require only your selection of the proper size to make them show to excellent advantage.

tor men s and young men s winter overcoats and suits

Selected from some of the choicest materials and tailored by men who fashion only the finest garments. The weaves and styles are of an assortment too large to enumerate here. Men of every age will find a selection that will satisfy.

Wool sweater coats, 5.75 All the odd sweater coats in both military and civilian styles; some slightly soiled from handling. Shaker and rope stitch styles, in plain colors and stripes.

Men's odd trousers at 8.50

The assortment of colors and patterns will enable many a man to match up his coat and almost double its service. Sizes from 28 to 42 waist measure. Second floor.

Smart hats for men, reduced to 4.65 This season's latest models in soft felt; from high grade makers only. At regular prices the val-

ues were exceptional; the reduced figure enhances their importance.

Men's shoes at rare reductions—53d January sale Pumps reduced to 2.50

Shoes reduced to 9.50

Men's tan calf, black calf and black kidskin lace shoes, English and medium toe shapes.

Men's dancing pumps in patent and dull leathers; hand turned and Goodyear welt soles; exceptional values. High grade sample shoes, product of a well known manufacturer; in sizes 7 and 71/2 B; a third below regular, at 8.50.

Shoes reduced to 8.50 Men's dark cordo tan, black gunmetal and black kidskin shoes; lace and blucher; recede and round toe.

Shoes reduced to 5.50 Discontinued and short lines of men's black kidskin lace

shoes in English shape; reduced to clear. Second floor. Men's high grade shirts and ties sharply reduced

At 2.35 -Splendidly made, perfect fitting shirts of printed madras or percale, in all sizes from 14 to 17.

At 2.85-All soiled or mussed shirts, originally considerably higher. All sizes, but not all sizes in each pattern.

Men's pure silk shirts of Japanese habutai, tub silk and baby broadcloth; soiled and mussed; reduced to 7.75.

Men's silk neckwear, 1.15 Good quality fancy silk cravats in stripes, figures and floral effects. Considerably reduced. Men's night shirts of good quality, generously sized; now 1.65.

Men's neckwear at 85c Fancy silk and silk mixture cravats in a great variety of fancy and conservative designs.

Men's mufflers reduced Silk and knitted styles, reduced from 25 to 50 per cent, at 50c, 65c, 1.15, 2.65 and 3,85. Medium weight wool mixed union suits; best value this season; 4.35.

Men's gray suede gloves at 3.50

-pique sewn, and with Paris point embroidery; sturdy, handsome gloves that will serve you well throughout the winter.

Knit gloves, 85c Men's wool golf gloves with double A good quality cape P. X. M. sewn knit wrist; in beaver shade; special, 85c.

Cape gloves, 2.25 in tan, with Paris point embroidery, at 2.25.

Fiber silk hose, substandards, 35c

Black, seamless hose, with double sole, heel and toe; extra special, because of slight imperfections, at 35c pair-3 pairs for \$1.

Oxford worsted hose Heavy winter weight, well reinforced at toe and heel; slightly irregular weaves; 58c. First floor.

Pure silk hose, 78c -seamless, with double toe and heel, and in black, cordovan and navy; irregulars of 1.50 quality.

Boys' suits and overcoats reduced—the January clearing

Odds and ends and broken lots from our finer grades. Not all sizes in each style and pattern, but all sizes in the lot. This offer should appeal with special emphasis to all parents of boys, for the reduced prices are extremely low.

Three lots, reduced to clear-at 10.75-13.75-16.75

Boys' suits with one or two pair of trousers, full lined, with taped seams. Single or double breasted models with waistseam or belt, in rich, fancy mixtures or plaids. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' coats in single or double breasted models with belt back or belt all around; patch or slash pockets with plain back or button to the neck style; in rich fancy mixtures.

Boys' mackinaws in large plaids with large, roomy pockets; double breasted; belt back or belt all around, with large convertible collar. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Second floor.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

January Clearance Sale— Women's, Misses' and Girls' Seasonable Apparel Reduced

At the reduced prices prevailing, this apparel is certain to be chosen without delay, once it has been seen. Each individual garment has that fresh and new appearance that makes it highly desirable for immediate wear, or wear in the course of the next few months.

Each garment on inspection will prove of that fineness in quality, that style-distinctiveness which always characterizes apparel here. And

which marked that apparel at its early pricing excellent in value. Brief Summaries of Unusual Values in Women's and Misses' Sections:

Group 2—Coats Reduced Group 1-Sui's Reduced \$35, \$45 and \$65. \$35, \$65 and \$85.

Suits of fine wool fabrics, many of them, even at \$45, with fur. All of them with little unusualities of detail that make them most attractive. Prices vary with the material and the style.

Group 3-Frocks Reduced \$25, \$35 and \$45.

Frocks of practically all the desired fabrics, silks, woolens, Georgette crepes and velveteens. And certainly in all the varied modes desired for different occasions of midwinter. Reductions according to style and material.

livia cloths. Many of them with fur. Prices according to fashion and fabric.

Group 4—Skirts Reduced \$10, \$15 and \$18.75. With the vogue of the separate skirt growing constantly greater and such as these to choose among, here's opportunity indeed. At the varied prices are separate skirts of

Coats of just those fabrics

whose vogue is high at the

moment-tinseltones, sued-

enes, velours cloths and Bo-

taffetas, plaid and plain, plaid velours, plain color serges. Girls' Coats Are Now Reduced to \$15, \$25 and \$35

Girls' Frocks Are Now Reduced to \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5 Coats afford as fine selections as they do worth-while savings. There are coats of mixtures, of silvertones, of velveteens and of broadcloths. All sizes are included in the groups, but not in each style.

The tub frocks of ginghams, chambrays and organdies are in the groups at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5. At \$20, \$25 and \$32.50 are the finer frocks in serge, in silk and many very smart of velveteen.

Reductions in Gray Shop Apparel

Women who require the larger and extra sizes in suits, coats and frocks have exceptional opportunity now to make excellent selection at substantially lowered prices.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators

No garments selected at these sales will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange.

TELLS HOW CITY FORGES AHEAD

Lowest Death Rate, Fewer free Crimes, 1919 Record.

during the last year are considerably better than the conditions which pre-valled during the years preceding the

established this year for the use of about 50,000 minors who are employed. The outlook for this is bright, as "partisan interference" is at an end, the report of President Davis says.

Health—The death rate for the year was 12.76 a thousand population, which is the lowest in the history of the city, according to Health Commissioner Robertson's report. The establishment of the training school for home and public nurses has resulted in 2,100 women taking the course.

\$7,000,000 in saloon license revenues and in general the financial outlook for 1920 is gloomy, according to Controller Harding. However, the city managed to pay all bonds due from sinking funds, and the disposal of \$9,500,000 worth of judgment to the city managed to pay the city managed to pay all bonds due from sinking funds, and the disposal of \$9,500,000 worth of judgment to the city managed to the city managed to pay the city managed to pay the city managed to the city managed to the city managed to pay the city managed to pay all the city managed to pay all the city managed to controller the city managed to contr

Boys' Model Airplanes

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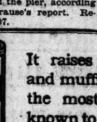
oil, gasoline, and naphtha.

Municipal pier—Approximately 4
000 persons visited the pier, according to Supt. Hugo Krause's report.
celpts were \$186,607.

ONE POUR

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It raises your cakes, biscuits and muffins just right—makes the most of good materials: known to careful housewives as the baking powder with a food value. The pound tin contains 16 ounces, full weight.

Some very choice "Between-Season" Clearance Offerings by America's leading wholesale tailoring house

To make room for new Spring woolen stock, now arriving from the mills, we have used the pricecleaver ruthlessly on some of the finest heavy-weight worsteds and woolens in our special, higher-priced de luxe grades—reducing these ultra-quality goods—while the present stock lasts—to the price-level of our famous feature fabrics-

Some of these qualities are being sold by Michigan Avenue tailor shops today for as high as \$100 a suit.

Special Super-Quality Blues

Staple Business Suitings for Winter and Spring

Act Now! 40



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Special Super-Quality Serges

Act Now! 20



Special Twill Flannels
All-year Weights Act

The smartest suiting textiles of the season; great variety of colorings and patterns.

Now! 1210



And other Brilliant Offerings

in Medium and Heavy Weight

Worsteds and Woolens Act Now! 40



To stimulate greater action on these goods [for we need the space they occupy to accommodate in-

6-day Schedule Deliveries

coming Spring shipments] we'll make them up, to order and to measure, into the finest custom tailored

suits or overcoats on six-day schedule. That is, one week after you place your order the finished garments will be ready for you.



Location: At the Wholesale Plant



Apparel for Sunny Lands

CUCH APPAREL as our patrons will take pleasure in viewing—for it has been chosen by experts. Every vast resource at the command of this. Store has been bent to serve in the presentation of

Most Distinctive, Original Modes

Millinery · Coats · Suits · Costumes · Morning Frocks Skirts · Blouses · Riding Clothes · Beach Apparel · Sweaters Footwear · Parasols and the Accessories of Dress FIRST, FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

Boys,' Girls,' Juniors' and Infants' Apparel

Special Displays of the New White and Colored Cotton Fabrics; also Sports Silks and New Woolens

Custom Apparel for Women and Misses

Marshall Field & Company

ester Girl Visits Cell to Accuse Him.

t Clemens, Mich., Jan. 1.-[Spe-1-For the third time Lloyd Prelocked up in the county jail

P. Torrey, acting sheriff, an-ed that Prevost was held as a s on a summons issued last no charge against him. He de-ed, however, that he would fight attempt to free the prisoner on rit of habeas corpus. I am holding Prevost because of weight of the evidence against him because a new witness has entered

of the new witness is that on the t of the murder he saw one of know one from the other, but ught it was Lloyd. The car is the cal one a person would have taken he walked to the city limits from scene of the crime. If the new witntifies Lloyd as the man he I will arrest Lloyd for the mur-

A dramatic scene was enacted in the cunty jail this morning when Mrs. the only person now charged with crime, faced Prevost, her former

Prevost sat with his head bowed hen the girl walked into the cell

"You killed Stan Brown and you now it," Cecil said, shaking her finger in his face. "You are trying to make in his face. "You wish to cover up your deed by letting me suffer. You wished me to be brought here. I was glut to come here and tell all I know. I wanted to face you. I want to face diadys and her lies."

"What have you got to say to hat?" Prevost was asked. "Nothing," he replied, without lift-

His request was finally complied with and George W. Johns, a local diorney, was closeted with his client for several hours.

May Clear Vester Girl. id be cleared of complicity in the was dropped by Prosecutor aston when the girl asked to be persent to send to Battle Creek for a Oct. 1 reached a record breaking point along with prices, the federal trace

"You do not need any lawyer and rebably will not," the prosecutor told at. "If you do need one, I'll tell you, at I don't want you to spend the sumption, however, and the commit

Every winter an ice clad mon-

arch of the north woods greets motorists and pedestrians at Grand

boulevard and Thirty-fifth street.

This season the Christmas tree has been unusually beautiful. The ef-fect is obtained by turning on the

fountain and letting the spray trickle down the branches of the tree placed inside of the bowl.

When the weather permits the water is allowed to trickle over the leicles beneath colored lights.

and countered with one that a man re-

sembling the murder victim be dressed in the siain man's clothes and sent into Prevost's cell at midnight to accuse him of the crime, in the hope that this

would break down his protestations of

Use and Price of News

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- Co

himself on the idea.



Bricklayers Want \$10;

They have so noti-fied Chairman Richert of the council finance committee. It is in writing and under the union seal The city pays the union scale.

If the bricklay-

in 1912. Then they hopped to \$6 in 1913, to \$7 in 1918, and to \$8 in 1919. The building trades were on a strike the greater part of the last construction season to get \$8 for the carpenters. The contractors thought it was too

But things have happened in three of the largest industries since. It has been brought out that the steel works ers have been boosted 117 per cent since the war started. The war increase of packing house workers has been announced as 132 per cent, on an hourly basis. The coal miners have gone up 79.8 per cent, and a presidential com-mission is how deciding whether more should be added.

The Chicago bricklayers' scale has

advanced 42.9 per cent since 1912, and the requested wage of \$10 will make a Gladys Summitt and probably Dolly Bennett, two witnesses whose stories total of only 78.4 per cent.
Other unions are doing the same sort of thinking which the bricklayers have be brought to Mount Clemens on Sat-urday morning to appear at the initial hearing of the case against the woman.

announced. Glance over the wage scale below of a score of trades, taken from city records, with the accompany ing percentage of wage increases, and the trouble ahead appears in plain

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920. \$2,500,000 PAY

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE; PRIMER, JUNUARY & 1828.

EVANSTON PLAN OF CITY OFFICIAL

That Fateful Number!

Each time that some evil was done a card

with the fateful number, 13, was found at

What did it mean? Was it some mysterious

organization that thus proclaimed its ability

RUTH ROLANDin

The ADVENTURES

Coming to leading picture theatres

the place where it happened.

to laugh at the law? See



FOR JANUARY

Following are a few of the most enjoyable records lately released. Come in and hear them played for you.

OPERATIC RECORDS

Ay, Ay (O Perez Freire); "Serenada Criolla" (In \$1.50 (Until (Sanderson), in English Chiudia Muzio, Soprano Carmen (Bizet), "Air De La Fleur" (Flower Song), in Carmen (Bizet), "Air De La Fleur" (Flower Song), in Charles Fontaine, Tenor Lakme (Delibes), "Fantaise Aux Ailes D'or (Wings of Charles Footaine, Tenor

25035 A May Morning (Weatherly-Denza)... Craig Campbell, Tener DANCE NUMBERS

TO KING ALL CO

306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.

Savings-Semi-annual Reduction Sale

Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

TN the face of a rising market we again offer Suits and Overcoats from incomplete lines at greatly reduced prices—a policy of 32 years' standing. Never have we had such an opportunity to prove our claim of buying power and value-giving as right now and we propose to do it. There are thousands of Suits and Overcoats here, with styles, qualities, patterns and sizes for all men and young men.

Suits and \$43.50 Suits and \$53.50
Overcoats

Other Feature Values at \$38.50, \$48.50, \$58.50 and \$63.50

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

DRAINAGE BOARD SHADOW BOXES ANOTHER ROUND

HINTS TO LONG

Statements Fly as Third Minority Meeting Fails.

days by minority members of the san-itary district board to hold a meeting, se the majority, led by President revented a quorum, brought an exetween President Sergel and Trustee aliace G. Clark, minority leader. Mr. Clark declared he believed Mr. her daughter, Mrs. Cyrenfus A. Peck, at 1414 Fiftieth street. Her husband

died thirteen years ago at the age of ince they would rather let busies go unattended than answer me," added. "I am willing to forego ask-New York: Jan. 1.—Three Haiting rates to the Tan-American, congress a here today on the steamer Colon from the ball and Port Au-Prince. They are Februars, Horace Etheart, and Fleur. will only meet and attend to the

Sergel Strikes Back, dent Sergel in a formal state-

ent characterized the minority atmpts as "rump" meetings,
"No meetings have been held," he usiness to be transacted. The saving of cash discounts on bills for supplies Clark had charged the discounts were imperfied by the failure of the meet-ing) is not a matter to be taken care in board meetings, but is an ad-ministrative detail handled by the lerk, who uses an emergency fund."

Mr. Clark Comes Back.

Mr. Clark declared this statement was evidence "Mr. Sergel knew little bout the business of the sanitary dis-

"The emergency fund of which he speaks," said Mr. Clark, "is unavailable after the year closes. He cannot get away from the fact that the business of the district has been in chaos for weeks. The morale of the techical department is shattered.
mployes know the change in

Clearance Sale

20%

reductions on entire line of velvet hand bags, fitted bags and suit cases.



The Velvet Hand Bags are the newest shapes with either shell of metal frames, silk lined with inside change compartment and mirror.

\$4 to \$40



The assortment of fitted Bags and Cases is most complete; various styles with shell fittings, plain white or engraved fit-

\$20 to \$185



28 E. Randolph Street Near Wabash Ave.

FOUR CONFESS PLAN TO HOLD UP LIFE GIVEN BY JEWELRY SHOP NONAGENARIAN

Four holdup men, who have been Here are a few hints to longevity, as cen by Mrs. Loretta Hosford, who will celebrate her will celebrate her in the Marshall Field Abox, were

> Keep your mind two men at Spaulding avenue and Thirty-second street on Dec. 26. Theodore tay admitted he had not been searched. "The court is self-governing and we down to submit to the finance of the he housework. He was taken into custody and con-Go to the movies fessed that he had planued the holdup committee's rulings in such matters," Go to the movies they are with Earl Fraher and Samuel Kauf-wholesome and optimistic.
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> Despite her age, Carl Friedlander, 3252 West Twelfth street, a fourth member of the band, lows this process.

lows this pro-lows this pro-gram. She makes arrested. They were identified by Morris Pa-gram. She makes James Nelson, 2319 North Sacramento avenue; John Johnson, 2232 North Lawndale avenue, and Otto Wagner, 524 South Laramie avenue, all of whom lost sums ranging from \$10 to

Clear Spring, Md., Jon. 1.—Three tra were idled and three others seriously in here today by the explosion of the of a locomotive sulling a train on the ern Maryland reliroad.

COURT WILL GET **VELVET CURTAINS** DESPITE COUNCIL

UDGE HARRY OLSON'S New minety-fifth birth-day on Sunday: taken into custody yesterday by Detec-day on Sunday: tive Sergeants William Shechan and furnishing the offices of the Municipal Maintain a hap-Richard Collins.

Maintain a happy frame of mind.

Never worry.

Read good

Read goo

committee's rulings in such matters,' said the judge. "We are one of the money.
"Two firms submitted bids and I approved the best one. I will take no action until I receive the official re-

Fourteen Automobiles Stolen in New Year

The first stolen automobile to be reported to the police in 1920 was that of Frank L. Miller, 6357 South Hal-

BIRMINGHAM AND M'GINNIS LEAD AS SLEUTHS

Kennedy are third on it.

English Class



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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Reductions of a Pronounced Character Prevail on

Boys' Winter Clothing

Fine warm overcoats, boys' suits of dependable fabrics, all of qualities of that high standard which marks every assortment of boys' clothing in this store for boys, are included. Especially noteworthy—

Boys' Mackinaw Coats Now Reduced to \$13.50

Warm and good-looking mackinaw coats, well made of heavy mackinaw cloths, in attractive plaid patterns, with convertible storm collar, patch pockets and all-around belts, in sizes 8 to 18 years, are now \$13.50.

Boys' Winter Suits Now Reduced to \$17.50

Each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers. They are fine suits of weights for present wear. All are well tailored, and in the assortmen as a whole are all sizes from 7 to 18 years, now priced at \$17.50.

> Winter Overcoats For Little Lads Are Reduced to \$16.75

Of heavy all-wool chinchilla cloths, there are many styles for little boys included. All have durable warm linings and all have belts all around. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years. Reduced to \$16.75.

> Because assortments are limited, we advise early selection while size-ranges throughout each assortment as a whole are ample to provide satisfactory selection.

Your 1920 Resolution-

To save part of your salary. To invest it wisely in sound securities.

To buy with it Loewenstein First Mortgage Gold Bonds secured by high class improved property earning 6% net with 4% Federal Income Tax paid.

To stick to your resolution

tention! Oppenheim Readers

> THERE is a real in store for yes. On m. 3 we shall publish

THE GREAT

Advertise in The Tribe



The finest young men's suits

A wonderful value demonstration at \$45

to sular bas rower enland to a VOUNG men's new single and double breasted suits; 1920 style ideas—the shoulders are straight and narrow, beautiful new lapels, new ideas in high vents, slanting pockets; they're real lively, swagger styles. Some are exquisitely silk lined; the woolens are very fine, the colorings and patterns very new.

Many Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are included in this lot; there's a wonderful \$45 choice.

Other young men's suits, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

FOUND FREEZING IN LOOP DOORWAY

Hero of "Kid Triangle" in Serious Condition.

Monday, just a few days after he was permitted to leave the hospital.

Deaf to Father's Pleas. When his father visited him yesterday afternoon Bennie faled to recog-nize film and stared blankly at the

"Rennie, talk to me. Don't you se The elder Sokolonski pleaded. here was no response.

ash can into the limelight on Christmas orning a note was found gripped in his hand. It was written by Annie Barzyk, who signed it "Your loving wife Annie." Annie's parents live in the upper flat of the Sokolonski home, and when Florence, another girl living a few doors away, came into his life, Bennie the police say, decided to end it all after receiving the rebuking

He will have to stay in the hospital he nurses say, for at least a week

WILSON SIGNS SUGAR CONTROL BILL; CAN'T BUY

Washington. D. C., Jan. 1:-President Wilson has signed the McNary bill con-tinuing the United States sugar equaliation board through 1920.
It was announced today at the White

e that his signature had been tached before midnight last night, cretary Tumulty saying: "The presnt has signed the sugar control bill. The bill confers discretion on the presiit in the matter of purchasing sugar m Cuba. It is doubtful whether it Ill be practicable or wise for the presito exercise the power conferred far as the purchase and distribu

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family begins today. A census taker, armed with the prope credentials, has full authority task the following questions and the prosecute if you refuse to answer:

City.
Street and number.
Name in full.
Relationship to head of family with which you live. (Boarder, lodger, or servant, or wife, son, daughter, or whatever word describes the relationship. If you are the head, write "Head.")
If you are the head of the family living in this home, state:

Wife Asks Police to Find Oak Park Contractor

Where were you born? (If born in the United States, give state of birth; if

United States, give state of birth. It abroad, give country of birth and province, state, or region.)

If foreign born, what was your language of customary speech before coming to this country?

Where was your father born? What was his native language? Where was your mother born? What was her native language? Can you speak English. (Yes or no.)

Bennie Sokolonski, 12 years old. If you are the head of the family living in this home, state:

Is the home owned by you, or rented? If owned by you, is it mortgaged? What is your trade, profession, or usual occupation. (Indicate the kind of work you perform; as, spinner, salesman, laborer, stenographer, cierk, etc.)

Age at last birthday (in completed wars). For children not yet 5 years old give age in completed months, expressed as twelfthe of a year, as 8-12, 5-12, 1-412, double lowing a "love triangle in kidland," again was taken to the hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He had sokolonski. Underwood.]

BENNIE ing. He had of freezing in a doorway at State and Madison streets. His condition this time, the nurses say, is serious.

Bennie had been missing from his home at 909 West Erie street since Monday, just a few days after he was permitted to leave the hospital.

Deaf to Father's Pleas.

City's Evening Schools Will Reopen on Jan. 5

Mrs. Payet L. Cross, 828 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park, last night open on Monday, Jan. 5, and all class work will be resumed. The coal crisis shortened the autumn term of the evening schools and necessitated closing several days earlier than the date originally set.

Genuine Aspirin

Bayer introduced Aspirin to physicians 18 years ago



Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents-Larger packages

Beginning Friday, January 2nd LEARANCE SALE

DISCONTINUED STYLES OF

REDFERN CORSETS

Very Attractive Bargains at \$3,45

> 4.00 5.00

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Also Great Reductions in Brassieres

Camisoles Silk Underwear Envelopes

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Special Values in Silk Hosiery

Early purchasers will find the largest assortments.

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Nineteen East Madison Street (Berween Wabash Ave. & State St.) Chicago

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A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Hanuary Sale Distinctive ndergarments

THE remarkable values offered during this sale make it one of the most noteworthy economy events of the year. Thousands of distinctive undergarments are offered at prices so conservative that, in view of present conditions, their repetition is highly improbable. The great diversity of styles, collected expressly for this

sale, possesses unusual interest for every woman. It is ratifying to make selections from styles ranging all the way from severe and simple modes to aftistically elaborate conceptions, meeting every taste and purse. Meriting Special Attention Are the Five

Groups Illustrated Herewith Philippine

Lingerie

NIGHTROBES

made of finest nainsook, hand made throughout and hand embroidered with dainty scallops. Sale price \$2.95

NIGHTROBES made of fine nainsook, hand embroidered with hemstitchingpractical and pretty. \$4.75

ENVELOPE CHEMISES

to match the above nightrobehand-made and embroidered by hand. Sale price \$4.75

Tinted Batiste Lingerie

They are inexpensive, yet ther possess all the daintiness and practicability that women require in undergarments.

NIGHTROBES

of pink batiste, with V neck, with hemstitching and pastel, embroidery. Sale \$2.35

NIGHTROBES of pink batiste, trimmed

hemstitching and feather stitching in light blue. \$1.95 NIGHTROBES

of pink batiste, trimmed with stitching in pastel \$3.35 colors. Sale price.



Crepe -

Crepe Georgette

Undergarments.

Delightful in their exquisite fashioning and

Crepe de Chine Undergarments

Tinted Batiste

The loveliness and beauty of crepe de chine indergarments, along with their excellent wearing qualities, make them highly desirable.

NIGHTROBES of crepe de chine, trim-med with filmy Val. lace. Sale price,

\$5.95 ENV. CHEMISES made of very good quality crepe de chine, with

VEST CHEMISES trimmed with hemstitch-ing and hand made Irish lace edge. Sale price,

\$5.95 DRAWERS

\$6.75

Real Lace Trimmed Lingerie

If one appreciates the genuine and the sterling in quality, she will adore these exquisite hand-made, real lace trimmed undergarments. NIGHTROBES NIGHTROBES

fashioned of sheer ba-tiste and trimmed with real Irish lace. \$19.50

STEP IN COMBINATIONS

artistry of cut—crepe georgette undergarments are ready to prove their utility by the tests of wear and serviceability. fashioned of sheer ba-NIGHTROBES

real Irish lace; daintily

\$45.00

hand-embroidered.

rimmed with two-ton-noire ribbons and rose \$37.50 STEP IN

COMBINATIONS

CHEMISES also matching the styles of the above garments.

\$23.50 DRAWERS

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WILLIAM STEINMETZ SKATING VICTOR BY YARD

NIPS M'WHIRTER IN FEATURE RACE OF SLEIPNER A. C.

Norwegian A. A. A. Cops Team Honors.

TABLE OF POINTS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Featured by the one yard victory of event, skaters representing the Norwegian-American A. A. with twenty eight points yesterday carried off the twenty-sixth annual skating derby of the Sleipner A. C. at Humboldt park. Alverno A. A. was second with seven teen and the Aurora Skating club, repthird with eight.

That the skating world is taking a keener interest in the sport than ever before was shown by the fact that thirteen organizations broke into the point column. Even the playground skaters managed to win the contests for boys of various ages, and fully 8,000 persons braved zero weather to witness the first ice races of the year Star Field in Race.

The class A one mile was easily the feature. It brought together the field that will struggle in THE TRIBUNE sil park. Yesterday's event plainly show-ed the skaters who enjoy the breaks of skating luck will win the handsome

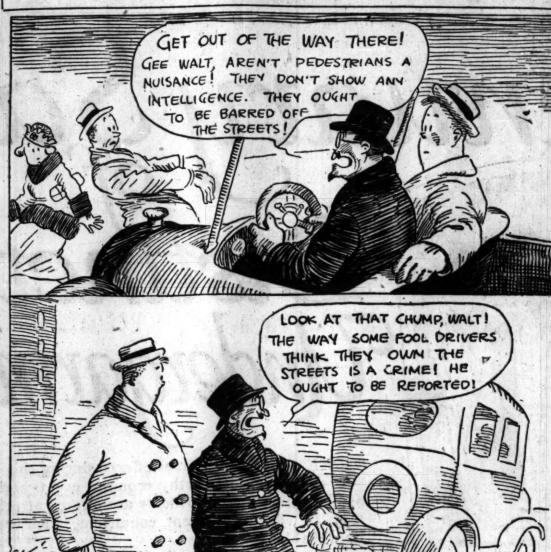
Hyde Park "Y" Tossers Snowed Under by McCabe

McCabe Memorial Methodist church heavyweight basketball team defeated Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40 to 15, at e "Y" gymnasium last night. The me was a part of the annual New

Red Crowns Land Game from Lakota Cardinals

sville, Wis., Jan. 1.—After trailing, 14 to 12, at the close of the first half, the Red Crowns of Whiting swept the Lakota Cardinals off their feet in the second period, winning, 50 to 27. The Lakota Cardinals claim the asketball championship of the United tates. Feeney and Driscoll starred

GASOLINE ALLEY-WHEN DOC RIDES AND WHEN HE WALKS.



WEST SIDE BROWNS TOPPLE FAIRBURY IN

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NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

To field of nine starters was sent away to a perfect start by Starter Fitzgerald. Roy McWhirter, who is rapidly regaining the form shown before he went into service two years ago, set the pace for the first two laps. The others were closely bunched, each awaiting an opportunity to jump the field. They alternated in taking he heads until the pistol was fired for the last iap. McWhirter then shot to the front, closely followed by William Steinmetz.

Steinmetz Wins by Yard.

McWhirter swung wide into the homestreach, while Steinmetz wing second half of tonight's game, winning by 43 to 18. They held the locals to the pole. Instead of stroking to the finish line, McWhirter chopped in the strick, while Steinmetz, by use of long strokes, caught his opponent five yas end such as tap. McMedian Park of the Washington Park Skating club of Milwalkee was a close third.

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Wins All 3 Races Held in Championship Series.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Charles

ting the distance in 42 2-5 seconds. former record was 53 3-5 seconds.

anna, Aime, 1:30, e mile championship—Won by Jewtraw. Moore, Lake Placid, second; R. Wheeler treat, third. Time, 3:13 1-5; e mile novice—Won by E. W. Kleinart kilyn; Arthur Flog, Arlington, second. 7 Rose, Arlington, third. Time, 3:43 3-5.

Woods and Waters & LARRY Waters & STJOHN

abbits open from the middle of the belly brward through the ribe and brisket to

EASTERN TITLES

Some weeks ago we made the statement that a rabbit weight about three pounds in the morning and about thirty pounds after carrying him all day. Most of the boys

the base of the throat. By then swing ing them around with a jerk all the entrails and blood will slide out, as clear as a whistle. This not only makes them burgh, N. Y., Jan. I.—Charles two of Lake Placid carried off trails. When you dress your rabbits thus treated you will find the flesh as white as chicken meat; also less blood and muss in the hunting coat pocket."

We know hunters who go further and out off the rabbits' heads as well as opening the bodies, and either practice is a good one, as it assures untainted meat as well as cutting down the weight to be toted.

Speaking of rabbits, folks, who knows some good recipes for cooking em? Once we published some rabbit recipes that were good, but it seems that some of these old time rabbit hunters must have some good ways of pre-

various contests were:

Quarter mile championahip—Won by Jewtraw: G. Pickering, Verona Lake, second; J.
Walker, Saranac Lake, thirdd. Time, 431-5.

Half-mile championahip—Won by Jewtraw: Ray Bryant, Lake Placid, second; G. Pickering, third. Time, 1:30.

One mile championship—Won by Jewtray: Gryant, Lake Placid, second; G. Pickering, third. Time, 1:30.

Jack Itkovitch, the new Russian giant, who disputes with Jack Linow the right to the Russian championship, will be put to the test tonight at the Haymarket where he meets John Frieberg in a finish match.

LUBELL THROWS BLOCK.

Rob Lubell of the Bronx Wrestling club of New York defeated Al Block of the Bavenswood A. C. in two straight falls New Year's eve at the Ravenswood A. C. clubhouse.

CORNELLS DOWN

GRIDIRON HONORS

Take City Middleweight Title in 14-0 Game.

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period, Cornell A. C. defeated Opal A. A., 14 to 0, at Dexter Park pavillo forward pass from Renderer to Mi bucked the line for the second. The Cornells will be awarded the Litzinger

Hunts Committee Plans to Revive Steeplechase

New York, Jan. 1.-The nations hunts committee today issued a call to 350 prominent sportsmen to meet in New York on Jan. 12 to formulate plans for a revival of steeple chasing



The menthol and car Turpo soothe and heal-pentine is a splendid a Only in Turpo can you skillful, blending of the relief-giving in-gredients. winning new aid for burns, cuts, sores and scratches. Get a jar from your

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33rd Annual January Sale of Men's Shirts, Nightshirts and Pajamas

In previous years this January Sale has represented a high standard of value-giving in Men's Shirts, Nightshirts and Pajamas.

This year, in spite of the difficulty in obtaining fine merchandise at price concessions, we are offering some very exceptional values.

At \$12.75-a fine quality flat-striped crepe de Chine of exceptional lustre. At \$2.85-printed and woven ifabrics of dependable qualities and neat,

Nightshirts, \$1.85 Of fine plain muslin

Pajamas, \$3.85 Of colored striped woven Oxford

Clearance of Fine Neckwear \$1.75 . \$2.50 . \$3.50

Several thousand Scarfs remaining from the Christmas selling are grouped at these three prices.

Each one offers a saving of no small amount.

This is an opportunity for men to provide their neckwear needs for many months to come.

> A combination of style, quality and low price that merits your attention

Many Overcoats—Reduced

Overcoats in stock now are priced much less than present market) conditions warrant.

They were bought at last year's prices; consequently reductions from these prices mean very exceptional values. It will pay you to take advantage of this offering

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THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

> In Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Shirts and Caps there is everything here in apparel for the coldest of days

THE GUMPS-SHOWING UP THE NEIGHBORS

HARVARD'S CRIMSON TRIUMPHS OVER

COMBINES TRICKS WITH BATTERING LINE ONSLAUGHT

Great Fight by Western Team; Steers Star.

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sadena, Cal., Jan. 1.-[Special.]-With 35,000 looking on, Harvard suc-meded in breaking the string of humiltions imposed on eastern football ams who visit this section by defeating Oregon this afternoon on the Tour-ament of Roses field, 7 to 5. Although the breaks, both deserved and other-rise, went against the Crimson, the idge less than a week ago got in its ring punch early, and then, playing n its nerve, outgeneraled the opposing am during the final half.

Just as did the previous visitors from Brown and Pennsylvania, Harvard started raggedly enough, but by un-leading a new series of open plays inched a score large enough to bring me the victory, then steadying up

Steers Kicks Goal in Second.

Oregon started its tallying in the ond period, when all the scores were ade. The second play on the quar-round "Bad Bill" Steers directing easy drop kick over the bar from twenty-five yard line. Steers had done some wonderful work up to this time, and a few plays later was helped off the field after being madly tackled by Arnold Horween, who shared with die Casey the offensive as well as de ensive honors of the game.

Harvard's score was made after Mur-rsy caught a punt from Steers on the forty yard line. Passes similar to those which Casey handled against Princeton and Yale for scores which tied the Tigers and defeated the Elis netted the Crimson forty yards, with Murray pass-ing the ball twice. A. Horween then and Freddie Church, who has been out of the game much of the season, circled wide, with Arnold Horween and Casey preceding him, and scored after a fif-

Manerud Duplicates Steers' Boot. Oregon's Inal score was made by had been carried from their forty yard chiefly by off-tackle plays. Steers and Manerud both lost two other ices to drop-kick. Twice kicks were blocked but recovered by Oregon. Western football as practiced by Ore on consisted of a straight attack by

is heavy backs. Headed by hefty, fast interference, with the minimum of time between plays, the unbalanced line and quick shifts at first discon-

Opposed to speed and power, Harvard had power and deception. The team which has scrimmaged just twenty minutes since the Yale game, fumbled Harvard [7]. Oregon [6]. four or five times during the fi three quarters, and Oregon follow the ball so much closer that all miscues, with one or two exception re finally tucked under Oreg

Oregon Weak at Pass Game.

The much vaunted reputation Oregon on forward passes did not tarialize, only one being complet and then its advance was nulli-through a penalty. Harvard complet four of its six tosses, Casey handling them. The all-American half back them. The all-American half to failed to reach a long one from Murray early in the game, and Church also was unable to complete an aerial

Oregon showed that tricky plays are of no avail, and deprived of these had not the touchdown punch that Harvard showed when opportunity present

gon found Harvard's tackles the est place to start an offensive, espe-lally against the right side of the line. twick proved a power in the Har-rd defense, but his fellow tackle, ne, was so much used up that he a taken out for a short rest, Brown ing up the task of stopping the cata g Oregon attack.

Bartlett Stars in Line.

Seventy-nine yards in a seventy-nine yards in the fourth annual tournament of the Chicago Billiard league will start tought, Champion Ernie Lundgren meeting and below to five rushes, were made wide the tackles. Sid Leelle, who was artiett's tackle mate, played strong tensively, but could do little in opening the seventy to Steel and could do little in opening the seventy to Steel and could do little in opening the seventy nine yards in side grade schools. Yesterday's events were close, the final totals being face, and clouted Mexican Joe Lawson Skinner, 28½ points; Brown, 26½; Grant, 19; McLaren, 18.

Wounded Doughboys to Be Guests at Mass Classical Mass Cla Ken Bartlett, Oregon's left tackle, roved the giant man in Oregon's drive,

when Huntington got as car as the n yard line, but penalty of fifteen ards and an incompleted forward pass aread "Sweet" Manerud to drop kick, ad in this he was successful.

Aside from its touchdown Harvard

reached well into Oregon terry, and was held at the half yard

te as the game closed.

Capt. Murray handled his machine all and was taken out only when ch Fisher saw a break and, de-ved of Ralph Horween, his drop ker, sent in Babe Felton. He was the helm when Harvard pushed as its touchdown and the clean deor of his passes which the eagle of Casey pulled out of the ozone had be to do with the Harvard triumph.

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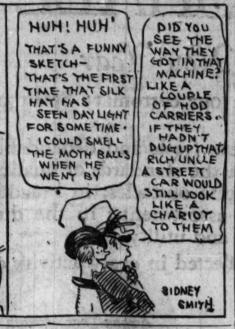
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Tribune Decisions

OREGON BY 7 TO

TOUGH BATTLE," SAYS FISHER, HARVARD COACH

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—
The Harvard team in defeating Oregon today played the hardest game of the season, Coach Robert Fisher of Harvard said tonight.

Harvard said tonight.

"We came 3,000 miles to lick Oregon," Fisher said, "and we did it. We had the better team, but Oregon had a better team than I expected. It was the first scrimage Harvard had since its game with Yale and naturally the men were not in good condition. The boys went through the game largely on pluck. "Oregon played a hard, clean

The Harvard team will leave for The Harvard team will leave for Cambridge tomorrow morning.
Shortly after the Oregon men had left the field, Coach "Shy" Huntington said he had no comment except that "we played a hard, clean game and I think we made a good showing. Harvard has a great team."

earn on the defensive, although Casey oo, was well in on all mass plays. Despite his slight build. Casey was ot injured once, although he was the score. tackled hard enough. Desmond played a smashing defensive game at right wing, where he was shifted since the team came west, and Steele was no

far behind. Crimson Backs Nervous

Havemeyer passed slowly from cen-ter and the Harvard fumbles were due to the nervousness of his backs rather than to any fault of his own. Church, like and quick shifts at first discon-likewise, proved a power in the Har-vard offense in at least two instances when wide end runs were called for gen found that only off tackle was she able to gain, and then only infredown. He did most of the punting and outkicked Manerud, who took up the

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LEGION RUNNER VICTOR IN RACE AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.-George Ramsey of the Legion Athletic associa-tion, an organization of former service men, captured the eighth annual New Year's day run of the South Street ciation today. He cov-Business association today. He covered the five mile course in 32:26, thirty-two seconds ahead of J. E. Williams of Meadowbrook club.
Silverstein of Glencoe A. C., New
York, finished third, forty seconds after

WEAVER SPURNS OFFER TO COACH JAP SQUADS

OS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—
[Special.]—"Buck" Weaver, third baseman of the White Sox, turned down an offer to go to Japan to teach baseball in the leading Nipponese universities, it was learned today.

Thomas Tominago, representing the Japanese schools, offered Weaver \$2,000 to teach in Japan during January and February.

Buck," having made other plans for the winter, and, believing a trip to the Orient would make him late in reporting to the White Sox training camp, spurned the offer,

TOLEDO HIGH PLAYS 7-7 TIE AT EVERETT: **6 INCHES FROM WIN**

Everett, Wash., Jan. 1-Everett high school and Scott high of Toledo, O., played a 7 to 7 football tie game today. Their game was billed for the national preparatory school champion ship. The field was hard and firm when the game began, but a warm sun, melting the frost, developed slippery going, and the third and fourth periods were played in a field of mud. A crowd estimated at over 8,000 witnessed the contest.

Coast Boys Start Fast. The Everett team played the east- It's bad enough to watch them act their erners off their feet in the first period, rushing the ball down the field, with Toledo's line failing to hold. Hickey carried the ball over for a touchdown, Sherman for Everett kicking goal. Toledo retaliated in the second pe riod. After a series of criss-cross and line plays down the field, Andrews scored on a modification of the criss-

Miss Victory by Six Inches Exchanges of kicks and line bucks eatured the third and fourth periods, the muddy field making open football

Toledo brought the spectators to their feet a few minutes before the game ended by pushing the ball to The Everett team held there, and the final whistle blasted the hopes of the

MAY ENACT LAWS FOR COMPULSORY 'PREP' ATHLETICS

New York, Jan. 1.-Steps to obtain enactment of national and state laws requiring compulsory athletic training for high school students will be taken by the Athletic Research Society of CHARLEY WHITE America, it became known today. The society, which concluded its annual eeting yesterday, named the following committee to frame the proposed

"Y" Public School Meets

the game in the final period he had set much of his speed and strength. Schueneman's, 52; Bert Tredick, Burdick's, 50; C. Le Gros, Casino, 50; James dick's, the finish match between Marin Ples-tina and Henry Ordeman.

Thorpe Trims Stevenson in Ring Bout at Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Jan. I.—Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City easily out-pointed Mel Stevenson of Pittsburgh in ten rounds in the opinion of a majority of newspaper men. Stevenson was down for a count of five in the fifth round and took considerable punishment throughout the remainder of the bout. The men weighed in at 140.

Homer Smith Given Real Glove Shower by Madden

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 1.—Bartley Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. I.—Bartley Madden of New York won over Homer Smith, heavyweight champion of Michigan, in ten hard fought rounds tonight. Smith was badly battered and took the count of nine in the ninth round. The Michigan man was handicapped from the third round, when he injured his left hand.

In the Wake of the News

Walter-Dat am an antelope.

Johnny-Why an antelope? Walter-'Cause it eats ants

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LET MAE TINEE DO IT. got a disposition that you can't seem to take things as they



Is the bunk I have to read about movie picture clown,

And it's tough to see the villa the female into screams;

But it's worse and still more of it-it's bunk that hurts my eyes, That junk the P. A.'s write about those handsome movie guys.

OURS, TOO! Dear Harvey: In the telephone com-pany's ad showing the rest room for operators, one operator is depicted re-clining sleepily on a chaise lounge. That's the girl on our line.

IN THE BARDS' ROOM. Johnny McInerney, treasurer of the Bards, former footracer and boxer, meets Walter Jackson Clay, custodian and lecturer of the clubrooms at the

Johnny-Say, Walter, where's that gold watch chain the Bards gave you? Walter—Ah done give it away las'
night to a fren' ob mahn on State street
what has a watch.

A golf ball somehow makes me smile
as on the tee you place it;
You knock the gol darn thing a mile what has a watch. Johnny (pointing to a stuffed arma-

dillo)-Walter, what animal is that?

LANDS QUICK K. O.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.—Charley slation: Dr. J. H. McCurdy, Spring- White, the Chicago lightweight, Mason, recognized American flyweight field, Mass., Y. M. C. A. college; Dr. J. knocked out Muff Bronson of Portland champion, toyed with Sammy Marino round bout here today.

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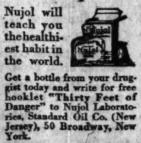
The following officers were elected: champion of the Pacific coast, in the 109. Jimmy Wilde witnessed the bout the range and powerful punches to the Dr. A. K. Aldinger of New York, pres- ninth round of a scheduled ten round and will meet Mason here in February. head mussed Duffy. He staggered ident; Dr. P. S. Page of Phillips Andover academy, vice president, and Elmer Berry, Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, but Farmer landed many clean numbers.

Tony Dennis, Milwaukee lightweight, Duffy in the seventh and eighth and outboxed Billy Whelan of St. Paul, and had him groggy in the ninth. It was Sammy Terrin of St. Paul had him groggy in the ninth. It was sammy Terrin of St. Paul had him groggy in the ninth him groggy in the ninth

Reich Puts Lawson to Sleep After Hard Battle

Skinner grammar school boys won the pennant for combined indoor swim other notch was cut in Al Reich's ming and track games at West Side record of ups and downs tonight at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, scoring a victory over a field of four school teams. The events were the first of a series of an ordinary heavyweight to peaceful

Why Aren't You Taking For Constipation



Sickness Prevention

BATTLING BOB MARTIN ADDS JACK M'FARLAND TO HIS KAYO VICTIMS

Outside of this Everything's all Right.

[Are seems to have improved this complaint against things as they are since it was first voiced many months are.]

I have been bawled out, bawled up, help up and held down; bull-dozed, black-jacked, walked on, cheated, squeezed and mooched; stuck for war fax excess profile tay are could tay. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 1 .- [Spe- Burt Kenney [8]. cial.]—Before the largest crowd that thas ever witnessed a boxing contest in Michigan outside of Detroit, Bob Mar-Gill [10]. black-jacked, walked on, cheeted, squeezed and mooched; stuck for war tax, excess profits tax, per capita tax, state tax, dog tax and syntax; Liberty bonds, baby bonds and bonds of matrimony; red cross, green cross and the double cross; asked to help the Society of John the Baptist, G. A. P., Women's Relief corps, men's relief and stomach relief.

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feat in the third round, when Martin At Philadelphia sent him to the ropes with a smash-Shubert [6]. been worked like heh, have been drunk and gotten others drunk; lost all I had ing left. He fell to the mat, but the gong sounded at the count of five. and part of my furniture; and because I won't spend or lend all of the little Martin presented a fine defense and was in prime condition. McFarland I earn and go beg, borrow or steal, I have been cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about; lied outweighed Martin twenty-one pounds.

ROST AN-CROSS to and lied about; held up, hung up; only reason I am sticking around now

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—
Marty Cross of New York and Navy
Rostan performed before a packed house here tonight, but their windup of ten rounds was a tame affair. Both seemed a bit timid about getting in the way of hard wallops. No decision was given, a new rule having been adopted here barring verdicts, but rimgsiders figured a draw fitted the case.

The best bout of the night was furnished by Sammy Butts

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Kelly, a pair of Chicago 116 pounders, This also resulted in a six round draw. George Young and Lee Treman, 140 pounders, went eight rounds to an even break. In the other contest Kid O'Brien stopped Kid Rosner in four unds, a towel being tossed into the ring by Rosner's seconds when the gong sounded for the sixth session. They weighed 135 pounds. About 800 fans, among them fifty women, sat at the ringside.

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Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.-Frankie Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- [Special.]-E. Raymond, Princeton, and Dr. Dudin the first round of a scheduled ten of New York for ten rounds in a no
ley B. Reed of the University of Chidecision boxing contest today. Marino before 7,000 members of the Queens The society also plans to wage a Boy McCormick, light heavyweight was forced to hold for the last four bury club this afternoon. Brennan was ter of Frankie Berry of Milwaukee, rivalry. Duffy weighed 149, Brennar sporting writers agreed.

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BOUTS IN PHILL

DRAW BIG CROWD

Shubert; Smith Victor. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.- [Specia

-More than 12,000 boxing fans crov ed into the four local boxing clubs he today to see twenty-four bouts betwee champions, runners-up, and less lights of the ring.

lights of the ring.

In one of the big bouts of the d Johnny Kilbane, the featherweis king, defeated Al Shubert of New B ford in six rounds at the Olympia A. Kilbane was the aggressor througho but Shubert kept him fighting to finish.

Results of Other Bouts. The other bouts at the National, of which went six rounds, resulted

At Milwaukee-Frankie Mason beat Sammy Marino [10]; Tony Desnis beat Billy Whelan [10]; Sammy Terrin beat Frankie Berry [10]. At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Rob Martin knocked out Jack McFariand [5]. At Toronto—Battling Levinsky beat Wild

Joe McMullen [8].

At Philadelphia—Johnny Kilbane heat Al Shubert [6]. Jeff Smith stopped Art Magirl [3]. Steve Latze own on foul from Irish Patsy Cline [4]. Harold Farese beat Louisiana [6]. Puggy Lee heat Willie McCloskey [6]. Joe Weish heat Johnny Summers [6]. George Chaney heat Frankie Brown [6]: Eddie Moy heat Mikkey Donely [6]: Kol. Loughlin beat Billy Kramer [6]. Max Williamson and Bobby Dyson, draw [6]. Joe Mendell and Joe Nelson, draw [6]. Billy Afficek heat Billy Kramer [6]. Max Williamson and Bobby Dyson, draw [6]. Johnny Mealy heat George Reynolds [6]. Frankie Conway and Frankie Jerome, draw [6]. Billy Afficek heat Willie Pinna [6]. Johnny Mealy heat George Reynolds [6]. Frankie Conway and Frankie Jerome, draw [6]. Mily Afficek heat Willie Pinna [6]. Johnny Mealy heat George Reynolds [6]. Frankie Conway and Frankie Jerome, draw [6]. Mily Afficek heat Billy Kramer [6]. Hilly Afficek heat Billy Kramer [6]. Hilly Afficek heat Jimmy Mealy shaded George Feynolds in the windup at the Cambria A. C., Puggy Lee easily outpointed Wille McCloskey in six rounds, and low Welsh, of this city, won easily o er

They said we couldn't do it!

They said we couldn't make to measure a guaranteed all wool suit or o'coat and give extra pants for only \$35. They were mistaken. We have been doing it for over a year-but it can't be done much longer. We must increase our prices, and very soon, too. This advance notice is to give our customers an opportunity to BUY NOW before prices advance. Our \$35 Suits and O'coats are worth \$60 of anybody's money. Price a few ready mades first, then call and see these values.

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A New Year

PEGUN with our customary Spirit of D Service.

Reflected in new, fresh and dependable merchandise; in the standards of quality, maintained despite obstacles; in breadth and variety of assortments; in the due regard for taste and utility.

The Spirit reflected in every activity of this Store.

Lovely New Flannels

S OFT as can be, of exquis-ite texture and excellent weight, come the new Flannels for all kinds of infants'

There are White English Flannels for shawls and sacques, and all-wool or mixed-wool Flannels for skirts, nighties, bands and pinning blankets.

Fleecy Eiderdowns and Blanketings come for making "Baby Buntings" and carriage robes.

Viyella and silk-striped Taffeta Flannels make the daintiest of tiny sacques and kimonos.

Among Your January Investments-·Saving Work in the Home

THE Home Labor-Saving Exhibition, now in progress in the Household Utilities Section, illustrates in graphic manner the saving in human effort that is made possible by modern machines.

It emphasizes the wisdom of investing money in up-todate equipment that will provide a practical solution of servant and home-labor problems and make the task of the home-maker a pleasure rather than a thing of drudgery and hardship.

Delightful New Hat Shapes Greet 1920

Fashioned of the Brilliant Sipper Straw with Silk in Novel Ways

THERE are trim, clean-cut sailor shapes and little upflaring 1 affairs which in verve of brim and tilt of line seem fully capable of holding their own, no matter how debonair the weather or gay the Spring costume.

These New Hat Shapes are very smart in black, as well as brown, or navy, and they are combined either with crisp taffeta or shimmering satin.

It will do a Winter-weary eye good to see them. \$18 to \$22.50. Suitable Trimmings also on display.

Soft Shimmering Silks

for Southern and Spring Wear

THE art of the painter is scarcely greater than that of the Silk manufacturers who have produced the exquisite textures, wonderful, luxurious colorings and beautiful patterns shown in our present displays of new Silks.

There are Silks and Satins for every occasion for which the woman going South must prepare—for sports clothes, for dainty daytime frocks and for lovely evening gowns.

For Spring wear are Taffetas, Foulards, Tricolettes, Satins and others in all the best-liked street colorings.

With the New Year Come

Charming New Embroideries

SO fresh, so crisp and so dainty are the new Embroideries, and in such a wealth of individual designs, that women will find this is an excellent time to buy trimmings for Spring and Summer frocks and underclothes. Edgings of batiste, organdie, Ruffled Edgings combined with

Georgette and voile-white, ecru colors, deep and narrow scallops, in demand for collars and cuffs.

dainty and satisfactory for under-Complete Sets of edges with in-

Colored Ruffled Flouncings with sertions to match are of Cambric, yokes to match, for baby dresses. Nainsook and Swiss.

Sale of Embroidery Lengths

Fine Edgings, Insertions and Ribbon Beadings, 10c to 25c the yard

RECAUSE they were bought in short lengths, we are able to sell these fine Embroideries at prices which you will easily recognize as far below their regular values. The occasion will be eagerly welcomed by the women who know that such a Sale has not occurred for about four

So great will be the savings effected in purchases from this assert-ment that selections now for trimming Summer frocks and underclothes will prove extraordinarily worth while.

Lengths from 2 to 41/2 yards, widths 11/2 to 9 inches, 10c to 25c the yd.

Fine China Reduced for Immediate Clearance

THERE are about seventeen tables of reduced pieces, including some excellent shapes, colors, and designs in China for every sort of table use, as well as many more decorative pieces.

Among them are Plates of various sizes, Cups and Saucers, Pitchers, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Bowls, Sugar and Creamers, and some Sets—Chocolate Sets, Tea Sets, and dainty Dresser Sets.



Styles New and Delightful-Prices Surprisingly Low

Advantages the January Sale of Women's Blouses Brings

THIS Annual Sale commences this morning and there are such scores of unusual new styles that any woman who is going South or who wishes Blouses for Spring will make special arrangements to see the assortment while styles and sizes are complete. Pictured above are just seven of the many equally novel, pleasing and fresh models priced so specially.

New Ideas, as Well as Low Prices: \$2.50 to \$22.50
Described in the Order Sketched Above—from Left to Right

\$3.95 for a well-made cotton Blouse, is a little price this year. From a variety, one is pictured above at the left, made of cord-striped voile with crisp organdie collar and cuffs, picot-edged.

At \$5.75—comes a charming marquisette Blouse, with collar and cuffs ruffled and lace trimmed. At \$8.75-Distinctive voile Blouse with collar, vestee and smart cuffs of rose or old blue blockprinted handkerchief linen.

At \$15-Tailored crepe de Chine Blouse with simple collar and cuffs, trimmed with many tucks. At \$16.75—Delightful slipover effect in tinted crepe Georgette Blouse, with tucked and laceedged tabs for trimming round neck and short sleeves. It fastens invisibly at the side back.

At \$22.50—Allover embroidery is an exclusive ides for trimming, and the Blouse which boasts a long front panel of it is certain to be popular. There is a little back collar of it, too, and ties for further charm.

At \$22.50—Peach and other lovely tints come in the Blouse of crepe Georgette sketched at the right, with Filet lace trimming and hand embroidery.

In addition, there are imported as well as batistes, crepes de Chine and Georgette, imported Swisses, Cross-barred dimities, white and colored handkerchief linens, and many interesting nov-elties, tailored and elaborate.

Cotton Dress Fabrics White and Colored—for 1920

Show Exquisite Weaves and New Designs

THE charm of the new Cotton Dress Fabrics portends greater I loveliness than ever in dainty warm-weather frocks and smart sports clothes. Voiles and Crepes, sheer crisp Organdies and Swisses, Dimities and Muslins offer the most delightful possibilities to those planning southern wardrobes. Ginghams, plaided and checked, continue to hold their place of unrivaled popularity. New Ratines are being shown for suits and skirts. In all one remarks the very newest shades and tints among patterns that are novel and distinctive.

Many Are from England, France and Switzerland

For the first time in several years we have been able to procure a large and most varied assortment of imported fabrics. From England are filmy Voiles in attractive white and colored designs, lovely for blouses and frocks.

From France are lovely, soft crepes in novel patterns so distinctive of the French creative genius. Dotted Swiss, always among the best-liked of sheer materials, comes of many different colors with white dots, as well as of plain white.

January Sales Now in Progress

DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS LINEN SHEETS AND CASES COTTON SHEETS, CASES AND DOMESTIC COTTONS BEDSPREADS AND BED-

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' TUB CLOTHES WOMEN'S WINTER COATS FURS



Smart New Shoes Suitable for Southern Wear

Specially Priced \$9 to \$12.50

THE assortment includes advanced considerably below what it is now. The pur-Spring models, in a number of different styles, for both dress and street wear. Beautifully made, they are of high grade materials, black, brown and white.

The order for these Shoes was placed months ago when the cost of footwear was

Brown Oxfords, with Cuban heels, are made of the very finest quality kid, \$12.50.

Patent Leather Oxfords and Colonial Pumps, with leather Louis heels, \$11.25. White Oxfords, of the finest quality white canvas, with Cuban heels, \$9.

chase at that time enables us to offer them now at prices which mean a great saving, They should prove especially interesting to those who have a number of pairs to buy to meet the needs of a Southern wardrobe. Here are examples of the styles:

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, with clothcovered Louis heels, \$9.75.

Tan Russia Calfskin Oxfords, with leather Cuban heels, \$11.25.

The White Washable Kid Boots, hand-sewed, are ideal for Southern wear.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The "Brogue" Is Today the Smart Shoe for Men

The "Brogue" continues in high favo, and it will probably be the most popular style in boots and low shoes for spring.

This men's store offers excellent assort nent of the "Brogue" boot and the "Brogue" Oxford in several of the smartest effects and in-all sizes Especially—

The "Brogue" boot in mahogany or tan calfsk n with comfortable medium toe and heavy sole, the 1 ist for iness and street wear.

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The same last in the "Brogue" Oxford is \$13.10 pale Other new lasts in the Brogue style, in a variety of leathers, priced from \$12.50 to \$24.50 pair.

First Floor, South

Initial exhibit and sale of girls' and flappers' frocks

in 1920 spring styles

-charmingly adaptable for January wear by youthful visitors to southern resorts.



Hundreds of captivating frocks, in advanced modes; daintily fashioned of organdies, voiles, linens, trepes and peter pan materials in delightful spring colorings.

Revell&Co. Oriental and **American Rugs**

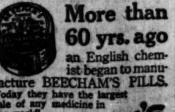


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These Oriental Baluchistan Rugs are in all the dark rich red and blue tones. Average size 3x5 feet. Royal Velvet Rugs New shipment Extra heavy Size 9x6, 32.50 Size 10.6x8.3, 52.50 Size 12x9, 55.00

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ers of the commission admi the 14 cent fare imposes a hard-On the other hand, it has sated to revise the tariff, for the first, that the elevated com inst an Evanston surface line as been obliged to raise its fare 5 to 6 cents, and, second, be-it is regarded as necessary that le rate of fare prevail within

Ticket System Planned. believed a solution will be at ed on the cars at Howard street.

Falls fromWindow: Police Fail to Find Him

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THE EVE VICTIM MAY LIVE. tah, 14 years old, 924 South who was seriously wounded in a stray bullet New Year's eve. I to be in a slightly improved the a chance to recover, at the tal early this morning.

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HER SON LOST?

Divorced Wife of Millionaire Figuring in New Tangle Over "Vanished Heir."



MRS. JOHN W. GOODSPEED

ST. JAMES' MAY BE CATHEDRAL OF

Parish House Taken Over as First Step.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. The first step toward making St. James' church, for over half a century a landmark at Cass and Huron streets, the cathedral of the Episcopal church in Chicago has been taken. It lies in the decision of the committee appointed at the diocesan convention last May to find new diocesan headquarters to take over the parish house. A farreaching plan which may in-

A farreaching plan which may include the purchase of the rest of the purchase of the rest of the will be valid in lieu of the present cash or ticket fare. Tickets ow on sale, but not at a reduced at the passenger is southbound at the passenger is s

has added significance.

St. James' Mother Church.

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is inadequate, being too small for dio-cesan gatherings. If the change is made the present plant will be kept

Possibilities of the Plan.

In case the cathedral is moved to

LOST HEIR MAZE **NEW CHAPTER IN GOODSPEED CASE**

Police Stumped as Boy Is Reported Missing, Then as Found.

An attempt will be made by the police today to reach a decision as to whether John Goodspeed, 12 year old son of John W. Goodspeed, millionaire merchant of Grand Rapids, Mich., is

The boy's mother, Mrs. Maud I. Goodspeed, of 4055 Kenmore avenue, who figured in a sensational divorce. case in 1917, declared last night that the boy was back in Grand Rapids. The father denied the child was there, but said he expected him this morning. In her suit for a divorce Mrs. Good-speed alleged the merchant was worth \$1,000,000 and asked for \$300,000 alimony. She also sought custody of the child. After a long hearing, during which testimony was given regarding "submarine kisses" alleged to have been exchanged by Mrs. Goodspeed and the Rev. T. R. Godolphin of Oak Park beneath the surface of Reed's lake, the court decided the marriage should be

Reports Boy Lost, Found. In one decree the court decided she

might have custody of the boy during the first week of July, the last week of August, and six hours of any other day in the year. Yesterday morning Mrs. Goodspeed

BE CATHEDRAL OF called up Lieut. Burke at the detective bureau and told him the boy was lost. She said he had disappeared between Grand Rapids and Niles, Mich., while traveling alone to Chicago. Later she asked that the search be discon tinued because the boy had been found.
Still later a message came from
Chief of Police A. A. Carroll of Grand
Rapids, asking that a search be made

for the boy at the Kenmore avenue place and at a restaurant at 4805 Broad way. Detectives from the Town Hall station visited the Kenmore apartment, occupied by Max Roeder, and were in-formed Mrs. Goodspeed went to New York a week ago. Detectives went to the restaurant and found it had been

Boy Safe, Woman Declares

him for a longer period."

U. OF C. STUDENT BUILDING BURNS; WOMAN RESCUED

Mrs. J. H. Smith was carried uncon-scious down three stories of fire escape yesterday afternoon when fire attacked the three story frame building at 5831made the present plant will be kept up either as a chapel or an independent parish. St. Mary's mission house at telephone message that a made fallen from a rear window let at 7. West Pearson street lade a search, but they failed asy one injured.

The present diocesan headquarters are in the Heyworth building. It is felt that St. James' parish house unliversity of Chicago, used as a boarding house for girl students.

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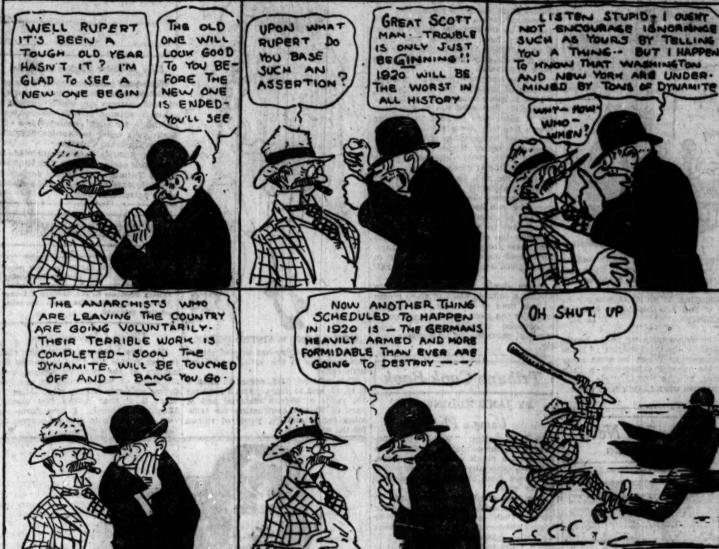
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All the student roomers were visiting their homes for the holidays.

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



SIXPENCE GIVES HONESTY TITLE TO SON OF ERIN

Trails U. S. Friend 20 Years to Pay Debt.

Last night a woman who said she was Mrs. Goodspeed declared she had brought the boy back with her on a land twenty years ago his friend,

agreement for the boy to be absent torney and myself agreed to the artorney and myself agreed to the arrangement for Mrs. Goodspeed to have reach you I suppose you will be sur prised to hear from the undersigned your day in Ireland was porter in Fo-garty's public house, and in some way he brought down your name.

A Place Called Chicago "He said he heard some one telling mebody else that you were on the

olice force in a place they call Chi-"I knew, or at least I heard some

years ago, that you were somewhere in America, but I could never find out where it was.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An item of Dec. 28 described the Bunting Publishing company as "man-ufacturers of advertising novelties." The company maintains a publishing business purely.

John R. Mulvey of 1264 West Seventy-fourth street, who was alluded to as the grandfather of Hazel Burmeister, disclaims any relationship to the

An item describing a \$100 Christmas fund for Patrolman Thomas C. Lang ished ambition—it is to have a great seemed to some of his friends to sugpose the seem

COSTS HIM \$1,500 buildings adjac to the stadium GEM AND MONEY Grant park and within neighbory

Clyde J. Truesdale of De Witt, Mich. dealer in railway supplies, with offices in Lansing, returned to the Morrison hotel early yesterday with an injured hip and minus a \$1,500 diamond checks, a \$125 watch and chain, two certificates of deposit in the Lansing State Savings bank, several minor trinkets, and the memory of where he had celebrated the arrival of the new year.

Truesdale told the police he want to ring, \$36 in cash, \$100 in traveling

years ago, that you were somewhere in America, but I could never find out where it was.

"Well, what I was going to say was that the last time we were together at asked you to give me the loan of a pence. I ran short of funds and I wanted more drink. You clapped your hand in your pocket and gave me the 3 pence, for which I was very thankful.

He Wins Back His Sleep.

"York.

See Benefits to City.

Agitation for an aquarium in Chicago has been more or less active during the last dozen years and has had Two men robbed him and threw him out of a taxicab, he said.

Detective Sergeants Edward Birmingham and John J. Carroll are attempting to find the other two guests to learn the address of the dance hall.

He Wins Back His Sleep.

CITY'S DREAM OF AQUARIUM SOON TO BE REALIZED

Grant Park to Have New Show Place.

housing a perma-nent exhibition of waters and climes. A plan has been museum of nat-ural history, now

nearing comple-tion, close to the CHARLES 1. lake and south of HUTCHINSON

Roosevelt road.

When completed the aquarium wil

COMPROMISE PLAN FOR ZONING READY FOR SUBMISSION

OMPROMISE will be the order of the day when the city council committee on buildings and city hall meets today to try to agree on a zoning ordinare.

A subcommittee consisting of Ald.
Adamowski, Scott, Hogan, Eaton,
Jackson, Crowe, and Mulcahy will submit an ordinance which they hope
will meet with the approval of the
real estate boards and other organizations which have been insisting on
city-wide rather than piecemeal creation of residential and industrial districts.

On the other hand, those who have insisted that political officeholders be kept in the minority on the zoning commission may take exception to the

cobertson.
Corporation Counsel Samuel A.

Ald. Albert J. Fisher, chairman of the committee on local indus-

tries.

Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the buildings and city hall committee.

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission.

Six aldermen and six citizens who hold no office under the city government, to be appointed by the mayor.

the mayor.

Since the ordinance directs the proposed commission to draw up an ordinance or ordinances "covering the zoning of the entire city," Ald. Adamowski ing of the entire city," Ald. Adamowski chairman of the subcommittee, thinks it will meet with favor as a compro-

MAYOR BREAKS WITH CHIEF ON **POLICE REFORM**

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"Calls Down" Garrity for Opposition to Ordinance.

Mayor Thompson has flatly refused to support Chief of Police Garrity's attack on the radical police reorganization ordinance, which goes to the city council today with the O. K. of the

council today with the O. K. of the police committee.

The executive, it was learned yesterday, "called down" in no uncertain terms not only four police captains, but the chief himself when they came to him on Christmas eve with the plea that he kill the drastic plan in the committee by using his influence with certain aldermen.

May Lead to Break.

The coldness towards the chief's delegation was so pronounced, according to one report, that it may lead to a definite break between the two.

"Eight months ago when you complained about the present police ordinance, I told you to go ahead and produce another one," the mayor is quoted as saying. "You have done nothing in this respect. You have allowed Ald. Guernsey to do it for you. Now you come to me complaining.

"Present something constructive to me and quit criticizing if you expect my support in reorganizing the police department."

Expect Mayor's Support.

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Friends of the ordinance, which would do away with the detective bureau and five police stations, declared the disagreement between the mayor and the chief means that the former will support the Guernsey ordinance as an antidots for present crime conditions.

tions.

Those close to the mayor, however, said that he is content to give the chief a breathing spell to make good with some "constructive criticism" in the shape of a new ordinance, before taking a definite stand.

Chief Garrity has accepted the mayor's "red hot tip" at its face value. He set to work immediately, but without accepting an offer of assistance from the city law department. He already has submitted to a number of captains a tentative draft of his "constructive criticism."

work on the north, west, and south sides of the city somewhat as police in-

compromise measure which would create the following zoning commission of nineteen members:

Building Commissioner Charles
Bostrom.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements.

Health Commissioner John Dill
Robertson,
Corporation Counsel Samuel A.

No One to Lose Job. "The ordinance would not throw a single captain or lieutenant off the payroll," said Ald. Guernsey. "Capt. Coffin made his statement in the hope that it would scare aldermen into voting against the ordinance. I have put copies of the plan into every alderman's hands. When they have had a harvest of the lift that will know he

hance to study it they will know how to vote."

Ald. Guernsey referred to that section of the ordinance which provides that "the present number of captains being more than fitteen [the number required under the ordinance], the first deputy superintendent of police shall assign all in excess of that number to duties with the pay of captain."

This means that they would do the work or a lieutenant, commanding stations of secondary importance, according

Catch Burglar; Companion

Escapes by Woman's Aid

Max Brown, 45 years old, one of two

Would Aid Thugs.

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"Any alderman who doesn't vote for this ordinance, which would put \$50 policemen to traveling beat who are now tucked away in jobs which can be eliminated, is voting to protect the thugs and criminals of Chicago," de clared Aid. Guerneey.

Expectation that Capt. James Madden, the oldest police captain on the force in point of service, will resignant thim melted yesterday when a was learned that "things have been patched up."

Congressman Martin B. Madden, the captain's brother, called onethe mayor recently. Capt. Madden accompanies him. Chief Garrity and Capt. Coffil were called into the conference.

"I have no intention of resigning, said Capt. Madden last night. "I intend to stay on the force a year of two, if my health doesn't fail me."

All of which caused police department gossips to ask themselve whether Chief Garrity will make good on his threat to file charges agains Capt. Madden. The chief has a stack of reports six inches thick on the Ergiewood district, which show that conditions there are far from perfect, its said.

Bartender First Suicide of New Year; Family Quarre

Despondency over a quarrel with hi wife led Ernest Kotous, 29 years old 1431 West Eighteenth street, a bat tender, to end his life New Year's morning. He shot himself in the head whit in the kitchen of his home, where I was found unconscious by his wife. The Maxwell street police took him to the control of the short the shor



England and Egypt Meet in Love and War

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Fate and a weakling brother take her

Fate and a weakling brother take her to Egypt, where, against all the promptings of head and common sense.

photography that captivates the eye. Mr. Tellegen doffs his usual posiness and seems quite human. Miss Farrar At the dinner table my young broth-is gracious and charming, but one must er asked for the third helping of goose

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

In Love in School.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 years and am in love with a very good looking boy of 17. He is a senior in high school, and I am a freshman. He really loves me, I am sure, because we have had four misunderstandings and each time he has come back and made up. I really love him, and he knows it.

set date, and he wants to know if I want a ring. I don't think I ought to wear one. Do you? He kisses me all he wants, now that

we are engaged—is this all right? Please tell me how old I have to

A. D." Don't you think, young lady, you are stealing big sister's rights in getting yourself engaged and all that sort of thing? You haven't, any right to be engaged during school days nor to accept a ring from a young man not yet out of school. It looks to me as though this all might be an excuse for whole sale kissing. You'd better hoard your kisses for a few years. A little profiteering along this line doesn't do any young woman any harm, nor does she stand in any danger of the law getting.

"Who has a suit for a boy of 15 or 16? The boy whom I am writing for is the only support of the family. His take not you haven't, any right to be engaged during school days nor to accept a ring from a young man not yet out of school. It looks to me as though this all might be an excuse for whole sale kissing. You'd better hoard your kisses for a few years. A little profiteering along this line doesn't do any young woman any harm, nor does she built for a boy of 15 or 16? The boy whom I am writing for is the only support of the family. His take not you haven't, any right to be engaged during school days nor to accept a ring from a young man not yet out of school. It looks to me as though this all might be an excuse for whole sale kissing. F. M."

So much spending—reckless spending among so many of us—and yet there is the other half to whom an overcoat of warm material and a lining built for a bot oven till the potato is the only. The whole plank is covered and the wood ought not to burn in the time required.

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overcoat of warm interial and a liming trust in some wards and a liming feetly sweet. Shad, haddock, and white fish are split down the back, ing of one man's plenty and there may come out of it a coat for this youth.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1. for each childlah saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possilite to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

With all the enthusiasm of a 3 year old John was awaiting the descent of dustry to show an increase of approxi-Santa Claus down the chimney on mately 200,000,000 pounds of factory



promptings of head and common sense, Christmas eve. A few nights before, the learns to love the stalwart Sheik when the wind was blowing, there was a whistling sound at the fireplace and, A surprise at the end, however, justi- drawing his aunt close to the fireplace les the call of her heart.

There is some beautiful scenery, and said: "You can hear him brevin"

suggest that perhaps a diet of roast and dumpling. When he went away beef and spinach is becoming advis-tion the table I called him a little able. We cannot have the lady wad-cannibal, and he replied, "Me surely is a canamel when there's good goose V. K.

> A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladily give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

All Need Clothes. "Who has a suit for a boy of 15 or

HOME MADE BUTTER

BY FRANK RIDGEWAY.

More than a ton of butter for every minute, day and night, was produced last year in the United States. Notwithstanding this enormous output there is a scarcity of butter for domestic needs and the prices are going higher. There is an increase in the number of cows being milked and this is one of the factors that has enabled the in-

butter each ten years since 1880. Another factor, probably just as important as the increase in the size of the dairy herd, which is now more than 23,000,000, is the improvement in the methods employed in handling the milk and cream.

The tendency now is toward the production of less and less farm butter, which is being superseded by factory products. This need not be the case, for if more care is used in keeping cream free from contamination and at the proper temperature until time for churning, better butter will be produced. With the present high prices butter making at home will pay. Strain the milk and put it in a cool lace immediately after it is drawn

rom the cow. Pour the milk in tall cans that can be well covered to keep Tall cans are especially desirable for allowing the cream to rise, if cream separators are not used. If the separa

a cool place immediately after separat-There should be little difficulty in finding a suitable place to store cream at this time of the year, but storing cream in the kitchen or living room i common mistake made in cold

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Using a Plank.

M. J. M. writes: "Would you kind y give in your column some directions or using a plank with steaks, chor and fish, especially a new plank which has never been tempered or seasoned in any way?"

The fine planks that are made to

fit platters today are mainly used for serving fish or steaks or eggs or broiled chicken on. They hold the heat well and cooked fish piping hot is much more palatable than when it is lukewarm. The plank is heated and buttered, mashed potato is piped around the edge, the cooked fish or meat is put in the center, butter is pasted cevr the whole, and the whol put into a hot oven till the potato is

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



GIRL'S LONG WAISTED DRESS. This pretty dress has several attractive features in the collar, sash, and in high school and were talking of the

This pattern, 9318, comes in sizes 6, the body. I was startled by the pro8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires fessor suddenly asking me: "Miss T.,
256 yards of 40-inch material and 1/4 what is it that makes you blush?" yard of 36-inch contrasting for trim-ming bands and 2¼ yards of ribbon seat, but unable to give an answer be-for the sash. fore the tittering class.



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arthur G. Cable and Miss arwell will be in charge of the s, a group of young women who in Russian peasant costume. wing the performance Mr. and Meeker will give a midnight suptheir residence, 3030 Lake Shore Among the guests will be: Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cable, Miss Miss Anita Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Ryerson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mark alton, Mr. and Mrs. James L.
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and Mrs. John Crerar of 1901 avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John ran of 1415 Astor street will dance this evening at the Ca-or Miss Marie Crerar and John Cochran Jr. Preceding the dance, a Cochran will entertain at dinner esidence for Miss Crerar. and Mrs. Albert J. Ochsner were s at a large New Year's reception their residence, 2106 Sedgwick

t yerterday afternoon. and Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe h O. Watkins of 199 Lake Shore are giving a dance at the Wom-Athletic club tomorrow evening eir daughters, Miss Alice Rodiger is Elizabeth Newberry of 1401 As-

erside also will be dinner hos-before the dance, Miss Newberry ning at her residence and Miss J. William Reynolds of 460 Bel-

venue will give a luncheon to-TRIBUNE r. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm and

present Reginald de Koven's Rip Van Winkle." This Islaal which was postponed Friday, owing to the death rndorfer's father.

EASTERN SOCIETY

on, D. C., Jan. 1 .- [Sped New Year's day very quie ing with them only Miss Mar-Vilson and Mr. and Mrs. Franne on the south lawn in his ir this morning, members of accompanying him, and dina noonday affair.

en in the Green Brier last to watch the old year out. rved there after enjoying the in the ballroom, where a spe-estra was playing for the New elebration at the Green Brier. Mrs. George T. Smith gave a their suite after the movie, ous supper was served at

igs, Va., Jan. 1.—[Special.] rings, va., Jan. 1.—[special] fear's day passed off with the riding and driving, several arties in the Homestead and in the colonists were present. cottagers entertaining at Van Alen and Mr. and Mrs. Park. Mrs. Robert R. Dickey med a party at tea this after-the Homestead.

R. I., Jan. 1.—[Special.]— day was celebrated in the ny here by a number of lay and this evening.

he New Year Right. Mrs. Thomas D. McGuire of their daughter. Alice Erwin Bruce Fairman of The wedding took place s home on New Year's eve.





Ars. Chester P. Bellan

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Benedict announce the marriage of their daughter, Mina, to Dr. Chester P. Bellan. The wedding took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, 2039 Monroe street. Dr. and Mrs. Bellan will be at home after Feb. 1 at 516 Seminary street,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cross and its work after the war at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the rooms of the of elusive tone over his setting of the Alliance Française, 406-407 Fine Arts Maeterlinck dream drama, so she

Chicago Woman's club, which has been the suggestion of budding maturity conducted for several years, will resume its meetings on Sunday after-Mr. Dufranne's Golaud is well known moon, when a committee in charge of Mrs. Wallace B. Armsbury will receive women who, for one reason or another, are debarred from the pleasures of club life. A program will be given at 3 o'clock, followed by tea. Men also the complete of the part, Mr. Huberdeau as Arkel and Mme. Claessens as Genevieve were wholly admirable, and Miss De Philipe did the Little Yniold satisfactorily. are invited to the meetings.

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The Capt. John Lauder chapter in Samuel E. Barrett will give a daughter of the British Empire, are giving a luncheon in honor of Lady residence, 1412 Lake Shore drive, Lauder in the tea foom of Carson. and Nicolay. residence, 1412 Lake Shore drive, Lauder in the tea foom of Carson, grandson, Barrett Scudder, son Pirie, Scott & Co., at 12:30 o'clock tober grandson, Barrett Scudder, son III. and Mrs. Arnold Scudder.

III. William H. Webster, Miss among the chapter, will preside. The chapter was named after the son of chapter was named after the son of the thapter was named after the son of the president of the chapter was named after the son of the chapter was named after the son of the president of the chapter was named after the son of the chapter was named after the his life in the war. Mrs. Lauder will

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brackett Bis their son, Ridgeway, will sail Jan. 22 from Vancouver on the Empress of Russia on a trip around the world, going to Japan, Philippines, China, thence to India, Egypt, Palestine, the Mediterranean countries, France, Engvide for national certification of librar

The Illini dance for students and alumni of the University of Illinois was held last night at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Gertrude Parker of Aurora and S. C. Perlman of 2930 Logan boulevard, students at the university; composed the dance committee. About 200

The woman's auxiliary to Chicago lodge No. 4, B. P. O. Elks, will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.,

Oberlin Alumni Convene. The Oberlin College Glee club will movement as possible, or, in other words, luncheon of the Oberlin Alumni association at the Hotel Sherman tomorrow "in one piece." Repeat

Mary Garden as Melisande Reveals Anew Her Powers

BY W. L. HUBBARD. Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" cook its atmospheric way across the Auditorium opera season last night and impressed an audience of capacity proportions, as it ever impresses. Those who like it like it vastly. Those who dislike it dislike it much. But whether it be liked or disliked, watch-

ing its presentation can but impress. It is musical dusk from commencement to end, and no one, no matter what be his primal mood, can sit con-tinuously and long in twilight and not come subdued and more or less agreeably affected.

agreeably affected.

Had Debussy introduced anything of positive luminosity into his score he would have broken the spell and loosed his hold on his listeners. The climax of the first scene in the fourth act—the outburst of anger against Mell-sande—and the duet by the fountain in the scene that follows. the scene that follows, come near to giving semething vital and clearly outlined, but even here the music holds skillfully within the hazy and the elusive, and the "obscurity" which per-meates the whole work is not broken.

It is an unique achievement, this establishing and sustaining of crepuscular musical mood, and Debussy proved himself master and artist in so doing.

In how far the orchestral score and the vocal parts constitute real music and effective opera is a question which U.S. Troops Into Petersburg personal like or dislike will largely decide. But the skill and artistry of the man who conceived and fashioned them

not rise to the inspirational heights and possess the finesse and finish that

Mile. Lucie Pierrard, official delegate to the United States of the French Red Cross, will speak on the French Red

Just as Dubussy has spread a haze

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Newman of opera, "Rip Van Winkle," will have

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First assume an erect standing tion with hands on hips, then raise heels and bend knees simultaneously, keeping the upper body as free from from five to ten times.





FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-In this frock we get the full force of that new silhouette, which says that the skirt must be short, the hips wide, and the corsage plain and

rather long.

The treatment, however, is so original that one forgets one has already seen dozens of this mode. For a wide girdle of dull gold braid, charming on the taupe duvetyn of the frock, is fol lowed immediately by the band of braid that describes the bulging hip line. There is a narrow inset of this braid on the sleeves and down the front of the bodice, while a last touch of perfection comes from the mole at neck and wrists. Many of the one

piece dresses that have come to us lately from Paris have high choker collars of the ma terial - hardly ever of white. But these are arranged so that they may be worn open at the

Col. Julian Edward Buckbee, prom nent in Chicago railroad circles and for thirty-six years connected with the The performance was an evenly ball thirty-six years connected with the anced and commendable one. It did land department of the Chicago and Cal. Dec. 29, aged 75. He served certain presentations in the past have throughout the civil war with a Michigan regiment, and was at one time post had been prepared is considered only praise is due. He was twice wounded. He was take Miss Garden returned to the com. prisoner in 1864, but after three atpany after three weeks of absence, and tempts escaped and returned to his er Melisande was again a marvelous regiment. At the capture of Peters-

CATHERINA SEIPP, widow of Conrad Selpp, died yesterday at her residence, 3300 Michigan avenue, aged building. There will be no appeal weaves the mystery of poetry, of aloof-made. Mrs. Russell Tyson will pour ness and of unreality about her por-tea at the reception which will follow. It is but another evidence of America in 1865. She was married to tea at the reception which will follow.

The Ambrose Woman's club will meet Friday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m. in Kenrose hall. Mrs. Walter Brewster among her greatest.

Mr. Maguenat was Pelleas and sang pany. Mr. Seipp died in 1890. Among her benefactions, Mrs. Seipp founded the difficult music with excellent fin-Kenrose hall. Mrs. Walter Brewster will give an illustrated lecture on her work for the Fatherless Children of ish and much of tonal coloring and ish and mu daughters as follows: Marie Lefens, sociated in business for many year Hattie Bareiss, Emma Schmidt, Clara with Charles H. Hackley, Muskegon Bartholomay, Elsa Madlener, and Alma Hay. The funeral will be held from the this morning of pneum esidence tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

GEORGE LOMAX SR., 417 Barry ton avenue, Oak Park, died Dec. 29 avenue, died in Los Angeles Tuesday. He was educated in Beloit college acadaged 68. He had lived in Chicago since 1856. His father, John A. Lomax, established one of the first soda water

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ANDERSON—Karin Anderson, Dec. 31, 1919, aged 74, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, Charles and Sophia, Mrs. William Sward Mrs. George La Boutty, Otto Ellen, Mrs. Arthur Hann, and the late Gottfried. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, 1920, from her late residence, 2335 Monticello-av., 1:30 p.m., to Swedish Mission church, at Fairfield and Lemoyne-st., 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olive cemstery.

ARENS—John M. Arens, beloved husband of Clara, nee Schuberth, father of Marie E. Bence and grandfather of Earl P. Bence, aged 79 years 18 days, Dec. 28. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, 2:30, from 8t. Paul's church, corner Orchard-st. and Kemper-pl. Interment at Graceland.

Interment at Graceland.

BESYTSPRAAK—William J. Breytspraak,
Dec. 31, 1919, dearly beloved husband of
Bertha, nee Hurtienne, father of William
A. Carrie Braus, Evie Hallstrom, Minnie
Leiterman, 5771 E. Circle-av. Norwood
Park, Ill., are 58 years 10 months. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, 1920, at 3 o'clock,
from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., to Wunder's cometery. Member A. F. & A. M.,
Lincoln Park lodge No. 611: Boyal League,
Unity council No. 16.

OGUE—Charles H. Bogue, Dec. 31, at Adrian, Mich., survived by his wife, Emma E., and two daughters, Mrs. Bertha H. Benett and Mrs. Grace B. Stewart. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., as the residence of his daughter in Adrian.

COLLSON—Mark G. Collson, at Dayton, O., formerly 1923 Park-av., Jan. 1, beloved father of Mrs. Harian E. Haines and Mark G. Jr. Remains at chapel, 1867 Ordenav. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 3, Porest Home chapel, 2 p. m. 9 G. Jr. Remains at chapel, 1867 Ogdenav. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 3, 50 Corrigan, fond mother of Andrew, Walter, Fred Risabeth, Genevieve, and Mrs. George H. Jaseper. Mamber of Bloomington court, 403, W. C. O. F. Funeral, Saturday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anselm's. Autos to Mount Olivet. For seats phone Hyde Park 663.

DE BEER-Eduart De Beer, Jan. 1, 1920, born Dec. 1, 1849. Funeral Saturday from chapel, 2157 Irving Park-blvd. No-tice later.

FINNEGAN—Nellie Finnegan, nee Kelly, beloved wife of James, beloved mother of
John, Nellie, Frances, Charles, George,
Thomas, and Henry, and the late William J.
Finnegan, Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from
late, residence, 643 W. Garfield-blvd., to
Visitation church, where solemn requiem
mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount
Olivot. Friends wishing seats, call Yards
662. Member Visitation court No. 55, W.
C. O. F.

GARTUNG—Henry Gartung, Jan. 1, 1920. beloved husband of Christina Gartung, nee Stein, son-in-law of Eckart and Martha Stein, brother of Ernst and George Gartung. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5035 West End-av.: by autos to Woodlawn cemetery. Ann Arbor, Mich., papers please copy.

GRANT—James Merritt Grant, beloved hus-band of Jessie E., née Stick. Funeral from late residence, 1050 Ardmore-av. Member of B. P. O. E. No. 4. For, further infor-mation call Oakland 6428.

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sister of Kathryn. Bernadette. Mrs. A. J. Purcell. Mrs. T. E. Edgeland. Mrs. M. J. Levey, and Mrs. F. G. Hayes. Funeral from her late residence. 4642 Indiana-av., Saturday, Jan. 3. at 9 a. m., to Corpus Christi church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Calvary. For further information call Oakland 0428 and 6429.

HETTIGER—Mary E. Hettiger, Jan. 1, 1920, beloved wife of Walter O., mother of Alice May Hettiger, at her home, 1114 E. 52d-st. Funeral notice later. hewitt—Anna Hewitt, nee Eble, suddenly, beloved wife of George Hewitt, daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Eble, sister of George, Walter, Frank, and Lillian Eble. Funeral from mother's residence, 640 W. 59th-st., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9 a, m., to St. George's church. Autos to St. Marie. New York and New Jersey papers please copy.

HIGGINS—Thomas H. Higgins, Jan. 1, beloved father of Mary, Edward, John J. Higgins of New Haven, Ind.; the late Catherine Myers, grandfather of Myrtle, Eddie, Eleanor, and Joseph Myers, Harold and Raymond Higgins. Funeral from late residence, 204 S. Laramie-av., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel.

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HILDRETH—Charles E. Hildreth. dearly beloved husband of Anna C. nee Mahoney, fond father of Henry. Raymond Eva. May, and the late Genevieve and George Hildreth. Funoral from his late residence, 5950 Washington-hivd., Friday, Jan. 2, 1920, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated, By motors to Calvary. For information call Austin 1486.

HINCES—James Hinchs, Seloved husband of the late Anna, nee Frinchtrick, fond father of James John. Thomas, Matthew, Nellie, Elizabeth, Mary, and Anna Hincks, and Mrs. P. E. Drumm. Puneral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 6610 Bishop-st., to St. Brendan's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 926.

Forest Home cemetery, he was a memoer of the A. M., of St. Paul, and also a member of the Fort Dearborn council No. 278, Boyal Arcanum.

CARPENTER—Annabelle Carpenter, beloved mother of Frank, sister of Laura Ableman, grandmother of Frank and John Carpenter. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from her niece's residence, St. N. Harveyav. Oak Park, Notice later. For information call Austin 440, formerly Kedzie 3900, formerly 1928 Parkav., Jan. 1, beloved father of Mrs. Harlan E. Haines and Mark

KEMPTON—May Rempton, beloved wife of George, fond mother of George Kempton. Funeral Saturday at 9 o'clock from her late residence, 1833 Sedrwick-st., to St. Michael's church, where high mass will be celebrated: by autos to Mt. Carmel.

LEAHY—Mary Leahy, nee Hogan, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Leahy, fond mother of William, John, Lawrence, Margaret, Thereas, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Mary Owens, and Mrs. Henry Fortier, sister of Mrs. Patrick Griffin. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3860 Archer-av., to St. Agnes' church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet; member of St. Cassia court 100, W. C. O. F.

LEWIS—Emma Lewis, nee Buell, at Round-up, Mont., Dec. 29, 1919, beloved wife of Henry D., fond mother of George A. and Albert E. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LOMAX—George Lomax, Dec. 30, at Los Angeles, Cal., aged 68 years, beloved husband of Helen B. Lomax and father of George, J. Alfred, Frank B., William L., and Miss Helen Lomax, brother of James H. Lomax, Funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. at Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle-av, under the auspices of St. Eernard commandery No. 35, K. T. Interment Rosehill cometery.

MAYER.—Herman Mayer, beloved son of Ed-uard, and the late Clara Mayer [suddenly], fond brother of Joseph. Funeral Monday, Jan. 5, at 2 pp. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. By autos to New Light come.

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MITCHELL Felix S. Mitchell, age 53 11 months, dearly beloved husband of A. fond father of Edwin, Harry, and I brother of Benjamin M., Robert A., Joseph, passed away Wednesday Dec 1919. 3:30 a. m. Member Union Park No. 610, A. F. and A. M., Union Park No. 610, A. F. and A. M., Union Park No. 610, A. F. and R. J. J. and S. Columbia commandery, No. 65, K. T. dinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Cotone chapter, No. 726, O. E. S.; B. hem Shrine, No. 1, W. S. J.; Chicago-Iciub, life member of Art institute.

MURRAY—Alice K. Murray, at resistant and the late James A., sister of Lottin ward, Ldeut. William J., and George B. neral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Achusch; intermed Mount Client.

O'HANLON-Mary O'Hanlon, nee McKenna dearly beloved wife of Barney O'Hanlon fond mother of Elizabeth, Michael, Market Maryaret, and Anna, fond sister of Mrs David O'Keefe, fond sister-in-law of Mrs Anthony Cooney and Mrs. Oschr Winier, at her residence, 5611 S. Lafin-st. Punera at St. Basil's church at 9:30 Friday morning, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence to Mount Olivet. PARKMAN-Joseph Parkman, be band of Grace, nee Barber. Fun

POPPERS—I. G. Poppers, 4737 Chas av., beloved husband of Adeline, Vachtel. Funeral from late residen-day at 11:30 a. m.; burial at Roschill BICE—Charlotte Bice, Dec. 31, beloved wife or Raipa H., fond mother of Ralph H. Jr. and Marian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josier Rice, sister of Mrs. Walter Mielly, Funeral and interments at Brook, Ind. Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

SCHLEISS—Sophia Schleiss, nee T 30. age 53 years, late of 2315 Co widow of the late William R. Sel loved mother of William Schleiss, William G. Thau. Funeral Fridan at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Intermedi at Graceland. Jersey Ci

WENNERSTEN-Christene Wennersten, at he home, 4533 N. Richmond-st. Dec. 30, 1919 fond mother of Henning, deceased; Carl Oscar, Albertine, Alfred, Ida, and Ivan: elev

WALKER-Thomas P. Walker, Jan. 1. 22 home. 7200 Ridreland-av, beloved husband of Belle, nee McCullough, father of Mrs. C. B. Pinney, Mrs. J. W. Buck, Besaie Walker, Leith and Ciyde Walker, Pinneral Saturday, Jan. 3. at 1:45 p.m., from late home. Interment Oskwoods. Deceased was a member of Oakwood council, No. 805. Royal Arcanum. For further information call Stewart 77.

WALTHER-Albert J. Walther, age 61 years, beloved son of the late, Stephen and Anna Walther, and Jond Brother of 8. Arthur, Lillie, and the late John Walther. Friday, Jan. 2. at 2 p. m., from late, residence, 2076 Humboldt-biyd., to Roschill, WHFFE-Fred C. White, aged 64, 2615

Mission Chirch, Course to Season and Science St., at 2.30 p. m., Interment Graceland.
Withterspoon wife of Edward mother of Mrs. Lalu McQuillar and Mrs. Tossie Kenniston and sister of Mrs. Emma Smith, at her residence, 105; E. 43d-st., Dec. 31, 1919. Funeral services at the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove av., Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. In terment at Evergreen cemetery.
WRIGHT—Charles E. Wright, beloved son o Nancy Elizabeth Wright, ack Edil, membe of Lilly of the Mound Lodge, No. 6.
I. O. O. F. of Platville, Wis.; Morellander, Mrs. Comment No. 7, P. M. of Ill. Caston Moreland No. 7, P. M. of Ill. Electric Rebecca lodge, No. 54, of Illinois; als member of division No. 241 of the A. A. of S. and E. E. of A. Funeral from chapel, 4008 W. Harrison, Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Platterial Wis., via the C. M. & St. P. For reservitions phone Garfield 5637.

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TEMPLETON-Mrs. Herbert Templeton, Kate Padelford, Dec. 39, 1919, are years, residence 235 Wesley-sv., Oak Fa beloved wife of Herbert Templeton, mot of Mrs. Doris Templeton, Weston, and M Elisabeth Hyman. Funeral services Fric 2 p. m. at First Presbyterian church. THOMAS—Mary Thomas, nee Coghlan, be loved wife of J. B. Thomas, sister of John W. Coghlan, age 42 years. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, 1920, at 2 p. m., from hel late residence, 1059 Lill-ay. By autos to Oak Ridge cemetery.

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Chicago's manufacturing industries did an aggregate business of \$5,946,-600,000 in 1919, an increase of \$871, 246,000, or 17.15 per cent as compared with 1918. Wholesale trade for the year is estimated at \$3,388,247,000, an increase of approximately \$500,000,000, or 15 per cent. The aggregate of the wholesale and manufacturing trade for the year is \$9,334,604,000, an increase of \$1,317,000,000 for the year, and sets a new record.

In the tonnage of goods handled by

the wholesale and jobbing interests there is little increase, and in the output of manufacturers from a tonnage basis there was a decrease in steel and a small increase in other lines, the loss in steel alone being \$80,000,000, due to the strike of steel workers and the coal strike. Labor Gets More.

Labor did not work as hard the last year as in previous years and secured spent money lavishly and there has never and prices so high, the value of the raw ceeding that of any other year. There lines, but buyers paid the price and seemed anxious to buy the highest priced

ing commodities. The dry goods trade increased 15 per cent in sales, but the tonnage was not materially enlarged.
Sales of shoes increased 33 per cent. Groceries were handled in large volume, the high price of sugar and coffee increasing the value to around \$250,000,000, and the total of all lines handled by grocers. Sales of jewelry were 100 per cent larger than last year and beat all records, and ales were 200 per cent larger.

Estimates for Year. ates of the manufacturing industry at Chicago, as compared by the Chicago Association of Commerce, for the last two years, compared with the cen-sus returns of 1914, show an increase of approximately 38 per cent, with the last

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Foundry pr.	265.000	221,000	85,359
Agric, imp	130,000	99,000	41,000
Men's cloth	252,000	144,200	84,340
Print., pub.	203.000	158,177	97,507
Iron, steel	-600,000	680.000	27.002
Plbg., heat.	111,500	85,920	65,000
Bailw, cars	126,500	115,500	50,931
Bread, bkry.	68.500	62,347	34.217
Machinery .	184,000	153,000	117,568
Furniture	102.000	62,000	43,600
Soap	59,500	54,150	21,255
Paints, var.	46,100	32,900	22,811
Tobacco	46,000	32,960	21,460
Lether, etc.	54,700	42.171	21,126
Musical ins.	35,000		12,671
Copper, met.	29,800	27,654	13,236
Confect'y	50,000	34,705	20,349
Car., wagon.	10,000		5,104
Lbr., timber	73,000		28,711

All ind.\$5,948,600 \$5,075,354 \$1,223,956 SHIP BOARD AUDIT **NETS UNCLE SAM** OVER \$100,000,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—It was disclosed here today that more than \$100.000,000 in outstanding its due the United States shipping board from operators of the board's ships has recently been col-lected in cash as a result of an audit of the operators' books under direc-tion of Chairman John Barton Payne. Col. E. H. .. badie, who conducted the a notice to holders of the company's first audit, declined today to set the exact consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds amount collected, saying that an-nouncement would have to be made by

Chairman Payne.

Shipping board officials say there those who have not yet deposited may has been no willful intention of the do so up to the close of business Jan. operators to hold out money from the board, but that the fault has been with 10 next, after which date no deposits the board because of the shortage of will be received except upon terms pre-

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GRAIN BUSINESS OF 1919 NOT UP TO EXPECTATION

General Belief That Readjustment Has Come.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Grain business in the last year was

There were many restrictions, although fewer than in previous years, since the war started. The disposition of the grain trade was to work for a readjustment, and there were numer-ous periods of the latter. The trade, however, is undecided as to what a real adjustment is. Those who are opti-mistic believe the readjustment has tak en place except in a few instances, while others are constantly looking not seem possible with the decreased buying power of \$1.00 and foreign exchange demoralized and the lowest

known.

The big problem that stands out as
The big problem that of transporthe strongest factor is that of transpor-tation, both in this country, in Europe and on the ocean. The railroads in the United States are unable to furnish suf-United States are unable to turnish sur-ficient equipment to move the grain, espe-cially corn, and the car supply and the disposition of the farmers to sell is re-garded as the most important factor in

Big Supply of Food. There is a big supply of feedstuffs in this country. The corn crop of last year was 300,000,000 bu in excess of the pre-vious year. There are fewer cattle and hogs on feed. The export business is light. Prices are high, and there is danger of competition of Argentine corn on an increased scale. There are tradwho predict that corn will sell at \$2 before another crop, and others who say oc and lower. Should grains be held hack too long some traders look for a good break late in the season.

The wheat and rye crop outlook is none too favorable. The acreage is smaller, although above the average. The world's wheat prospects are uncertain. The United States Grain corporation has disposed of the bulk of its holdings for export and to millers, the latter being well loaded with wheat. The oat crop is short, supplies are smallest at this of the season. The same is also true of rye and barley, while provisions have

Wheat Prices Higher. Spring wheat prices are 87c and win 1014@18c lower than a year ago, oats

are 16% c higher for cash.

Hogs are \$3.50 lower, pork is \$6.65 to \$10.85 under a year ago for futures, lard a about the same price to 60c lower and short ribs are \$6.87 to \$6.17 lower. Receipts of Grain.

Chicago received 265,627,000 bu of grain in 1919. It was a fair business, and 64,478,000 bu, or 19.0 per cent, short of 1918. As compared with 1917 there was an increase of 10,438,000 bu, or 4.1 per ent, and with the five year average there was a loss of 45,213,000 bu, or 14.6 per

and, with the exception of 1914, were the largest on record. Corn receipts decreased 34,515,000 bd, were the smallest hirty years. Oats receipts fell off 48 .-33,000 bu, and were the lightest since 1909. Rye and bariey receipts set new Clearings of the Chicago Board of Corn receipts at Chicago for the year were records, making a combined gain of 10. Trade for 1919 aggregated \$182,461,302, 47.025 cars, compared with 67,199 cars the

sain exceeding the total business of that a large as the arrivals and exceeded those in 1918 by 764,000 bu. Shipments of provisions were immense, and largely above recent years. Especially was that true of lard and fresh meats. Combined February \$ 18,931,814.10 \$ 5,564,844.99 the reveals of casts. arrivals of cattle, hogs and sheep were 17,782,000 head, a gain of 360,000, while shipments of 3,165,945 head showed an increase at 686,000 head.

Huge Trade Revealed. Detailed returns for the last two year with the last three figures omitted, for

TO SHOULD LOVE	-Race	drite-	-Shipp	nents-
	1919.	1918.	1919.	1918.
Flour, bris.	10 271	8.914	6.582	6,436
Wheat, bu.,	76.929	69.610	61,903	49.984
Corn, bu	65.894	100,409	28.834	39,877
Oats, bu	38.939	137.073	74,137	
Rye bu	7.885	4,480	6.899	
Barley, bu	26.980	18.534	13,378	
All grain	265.6 27	330105.	184,629	183,865
C. seed. Ibs	12.674	8.616	6.055	7.558
O seed The	00.657	23.764	13.501	0 504
Flax sd., bu Broom corn.	1.077	481	84	8
Broom corn.	21,466	23.837	19.333	11,220
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Canned mts.	467	313	3,382	3.818
Fresh mitslif	10143 13	372091 2	4430341	660712
Beef, pkgs.		7 35:	100	48
Pork, brls	SECTION AND	Bergin High, Bri	123	102
Lard. lbs	191,427	125,762	639,887 8	34,692
Cheese, 1bs.	14.815	109,361	215,142	78,439
PERSONAL PROPERTY.	mark at the first	~ C 4 . C 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3224 541	2020 TABLE
Hogs	8,030	0,002	1,194	970
Caltle	8,503	3,789	1,170	989
Sneep	5,243	4,029	1,303	1,205
Hides, 1bs	TIA SAN	120,030	284,422 1	94,146
Wool, Ibs	54.241	89,353	92,252	87,872
Lumber, M.	- mr037	2,829	802	1,064
Shingles, M. Salt, bris Hay, tons	263	202	204	160
Una tone	* 4.847	1,433	507	040
Potatoes, bu	30 744	18 007	W 960	6,436
Totaloes, Off	10,144	10,927	1,509	0,430

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NOTICE

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS IN 1919

ARNINGS of Chicago banks have been satisfactory, as evidenced by the in-ARNINGS of Chicago banks have been satisfactory, as evidenced by the increase in a number of regular dividends, extra dividends and substantial additions to book values. Deposits are large, showing an improvement in the total of ground \$230,000,000, or approximately 20 per cent for the year. Interest rates have averaged fairly high, and indications point to a continuation of good earnings for the new year.

Local bank stocks, as a whole, are held on an investment basis, there having been practically no speculative buying of them. For this reason purchases made during the last six months of the year have caused gradual but steady improvement in price. For many years the market in these securities has met with

meat in price. For many years the market in these securities has met with periodic speculative movements, and should the public fully realize the excellent condition and bright prospects undoubtedly speculation would again enter into condition and bright prospects undoubtedly speculation would again enter into them, and there is no question but that market values would show a very rapid increase. Within the last few weeks there have been numerous inquiries from the east, with the idea of buying local bank stocks from a semi-speculative standpoint, but being so closely held they will undoubtely have to reach a higher level before any considerable amount of trading in them is effected.

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The following table is a comparison of market values of a year ago, along with dividend rates and book values, as submitted by F. M. Zeiler:

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o exact moovated emailpor	7	010-	4,	Japua 920	1919, 1920.	1919.	1920,
men to an array to so a control	Bid.	Astred.	Bid.	Asked.		Book	Book
American State bank	180	190	115	195	6&2 6&2	180	110 180
Austin State. Capital State Savings	215	110	215	100	10 . 10	137	140
Servery Trumparter Street Total Life	205 163		115 248 216		6 6	118	119
	163	107	106	220 112	10 10 5 6	139	143 136
Century Trust and Sayings. Chicago City bank. Chicago Trust Co.	255	265	270	280	1242 1242	218	200
Citizens State Bank of Lake View	143	145	146	151 152	6&1 6&1 4&ex: 4&2	139 123	144
Depositors State Savines	210 150	180	210 185		12 12 8 10	157 144	115
Drovers Trust & Savines	158 300	165 325	170 315	180 325	7 7 12 12&4	153 235	167 244
	160	175	175	180	8 8	132	134
Franklin Trust & Savings. Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings.	100	***	195 230	****	8 8&2 ex.	156	178 224
	135	140	162 128	170	6 6&2	136	151
Greenebaum Sons B. & T. Co. Guarantee Trust & Savings.	280	300	280	290	1045 1045	145	174
haisted Street State.	125	130	132	160 137	8 8&1 ex.	124	134
Home Bank & Trust Co	575 160	170	550 192	575 202	12&9 12 8&2 12	281 134	290 155
Hyde Park State	140 440	145	148		6 6&2	144	156
Hyde Park State. Illinois Trust & Savings. Kasper State bank. Kenwood Trust & Savings. Lake View Trust.	285	800	285	295	1644 16&4 12 12	336 192	302 198
Lake View Trust	375 175	185	275 190	200	12&4 12&4 6&1 6&1	217 152	238 165
Lawndale State.	108	110 255	105 240	110 250	5 5 12½ 8&2	103 205	111
	185	205	185	205	642 642	144	156
Lincoln State.	95	100	110	115	6 6	115	116
Madison and Kedzie State	250	275	113 238	118 250	5 6 6 8	116 138	110 165
Market Trust & Savings	108 120	112	113	118	5 5	123	123
Mercanthe Trust	161	126	127 170	132	6&1 6&1	141	140 125
Michigan Avenue Trust Co	105	360 112	398 128	405	20 20	433	305
Michigan Avenue Trust Co. Mid-City Trust & Savings. North Avenue State.	230	235	247	255	1049 1049	147	150 151
and the blue beate	100	105	110	115	6 6	143	135 126
Noel State	270 170.	285 185	320 205	330	10 10 8 8&2	268 143	282 150
Morthwestern Trust	240 250	245 252	254 235	260 250	1243 1243	169	146
Peoples Stock Yards State	298 265	305	330	345	12&2 12&3	166	165
Reliance State	108	280	275 157	280 165	12&2 12&2	185 119	194
Schiff & Co. State	140 275	300	162	300	642 642 13 12	115 168	124
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South Side State	100	235 165	250 175	260	8 10	190 145	165
South West State South West Trust & Savings Standard Trust & Savings	115	120 145 173	121		6&1 6&2	127	127 1
State Bank of Chicago	167	173	174	178 465	6 6 20 20	167 378	168
State Bank & Trust Co. of Evanston	325 150		250		12 10	315	214
Stock Yards Savings	400	160	137 400	143 425	8 8	145 194	216
Stock Yards Savings Union Bank of Chicago Union Trust Co.	300	180 325 118	135 300	140 325	6 6 8&2 8&2	125 222	131
	TUB	110	115	178	5 6 8&1 8&1	122 124	123
West Englewood Ashland	290	300	275	800	12&3 12&3	160	161
Wiersems State Bank	123	126	135		6 6	131	139
	250 1034	260 L BANI	250	260	10 10	200	167
Austin National	110	120	118	-125	5	117	125
Calumet National	180	100	175 180	200	6&1 6&1	150 193	158 152
City National [Evanston]	350		250 314	318	12 10	348 220	248
City National [Evanston] Continental & Commercial Corn Exchange National Drovers National	435	276	398	405	16 16	385	305
First National	457	465	230 488	237	10&2 10&1 22 22	165 358	154 363
First National [Englewood]	835	345 215	340 216	345 225	1246 1246	300 155	329
Irving Park National	150	176	160		6 6&4 ex	. 135	157
Jefferson Park National Live Stock Exchange National National Bank Republic National City	285	190	255	265	12 12	152 159	185
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Washington Park National	200	****	275	135	10&4 10&4	209	160

BOARD OF TRADE CLEARINGS

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3	year. Details	by months fol	low:
7	Date.	Clearings.	Balances
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23	May	19,749.907.00	6,086,46
n	June	11,980,467.65	4,254,61
8	July	15,776,711.15	5,258,72
	August	20,025,022,85	5,526,14
	September	18,829,814.75	5,325,62
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м.	December	12.045 588 85	4 901 90

GRAIN RECEIPTS BY CARS

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Actual live stock movement at Chicago Stock Yards for 1919 and 1918: lattle, Hogs, and Lambs Cattle 3,502,400 3,789,922 Gain.
Calves 751,008 637,767 93,242
Horses 45,762 87,820 614,221 All Sell Strong.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHIPMENTS
1919. 1918. Gain.
Cattle 1.171.167 989.871.812.296
Hogs 1.100.635 970.864.129.771
Sheep 1.309.005 1.205.210 103.795
Horses 43.492 87.057 CATTLE. peer steers..., poor to fancy... and heifers.... cows and beifers VALUATION IN 1919 AND 1918.
Official valuation of live stock received a Chicago Stock Yards in 1919, compared wit 1918;

de started the new year in healthy e, cattle selling strong to 25c steady to 25c above Wednesday olce cattle sold at \$19.25, best hogs sta so and ton lambs at \$18.75 Cattle ar ago, with hogs \$3.40 lower and 12.25 above a year ago. 76,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, comwith a holiday previous Thursday, 28,000 cattle, 83,000 hogs, and 34,000

p a year ago. sipts for today are estimated at cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep. PURCHASES OF HOGS.

E STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. . 7,093 284 8,427 8,244 5,000 300 6,000 6,000 .24,500 1,263 35,973 23,077 .13,772 636 19,775 10,503



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Totals—
\$880,853.691 \$904,715,357 †\$23,861,666
Hogs outside the yards valued at \$15,820,883 in 1919, against \$16,451,823 in 1918,
not included in above totals.
*Increase. ,†Net decrease.

J. L.: The West Penn Power company was formed about four years ago to take over electric light and power plants in small cities around Pittsburgh. It has shown a steady increase in gross and net earnings ever since. It is now issuing \$2,500,000 of debentures to retire a note issue and pay for extensions. Net earnings of the last year cover interest on \$13,723,000 first mortgage bonds plus that on the new schemage to the contract of the new schemage in the payment of the payment Chicago packers alaughtered live stock in 1919 and 1918 as follows:

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> Brief Answers. C. H. B.-The Oklahoma Peerless Oi company did not reply to a request for information sent to it a year ago. We

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365,112,825 354,756,467 *10,356,358 J. J. B.-Montgomery Ward & Co. stock 59,214,008 57,273,848 • 1,940,158 has been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish it. F. E. W.-Several bond houses in Chi-

C. A.-We know nothing of any Kem

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